

'The system is falling apart'

Drainville presses for reforms

Dennis Drainville is leading a fight to restore democracy to provincial government, but his battle is uphill all the way and could cost him his party membership.

"The system is falling apart," said the The New Democrat MPP for the Victoria-Haliburton riding said Monday. He said the system

stifles MPPs' participation in the decision-making process.

Drainville was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Minden Rotary Club and he used this platform to sell his message in favour of government reform.

Anyone who thinks their member has an effective voice in gov-

ernment decisions is mistaken, said Drainville. The system dictates that MPPs vote along party lines. If they disagree with their party, caucus is the forum to express their feelings. However, Drainville said caucus meetings are too brief to allow for full dis-

(more on page 3)

MPP continues to battle casino gambling . . . see page 3

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Mouse Tales

The gymnasium roared with laughter when this rough and tumble lion turned into a whimpering pussy cat with a thorn in his paw. Outstanding puppetry brought tears of laughter from the children attending last Sunday's show at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Mouse Tales was the second show in the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series.

Fire chiefs to consider new coverage zones

Politicians pass debate over to firefighters

Progress on Snowdon Township's fire coverage problems may be just around the corner.

And as a spin-off, other municipalities may also find benefits through a co-operative approach.

Representatives from four Haliburton County municipalities met in Snowdon Township last Wednesday in an attempt to iron out some sort of agreement to solve Snowdon's problem. Although no solutions were forthcoming, those in attendance agreed to broaden the scope of these talks and look at the potential of shared benefits.

The outcome of the meeting was an agreement to have Fire Chiefs from around the county examine their coverage areas to determine if benefits might be derived through a more co-operative approach to fire protection.

Snowdon Township is one of only two municipalities in the county with no fire department of its own. (Lutterworth Township is the other.) As a result, it buys its coverage from neighbouring municipalities and is forced to accept the recurring problem of instability and uncertainty of the level of protection.

Although the other municipalities have fire departments, most also rely on neighbouring municipalities to provide

protection in remote areas.

Minden, for example, purchases fire protection from Stanhope for the Carnarvon area. Dysart purchases protection from Monmouth to cover the Harcourt area.

When these agreements were initially set up, there was an understanding that fees would be standardized. Stanhope's charge to Minden, for example, was to match the rates that Minden charged Snowdon and Lutterworth.

The agreements have changed over the years and, for a variety of reasons, the standardized rates have gone by the wayside. The result is inconsistencies in price which have aggravated the problems of this makeshift system.

The recent collapse of Snowdon Township's fire protection plan has served to focus attention on shortcomings in the overall system. The recommendation from Wednesday's meeting could be the first step towards improvements on all fronts.

The meeting opened with a rehash of the tense discussions that have characterized this debate over the past few weeks. Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, however, put a lid on it at the first op-

(more on page 5)

Disentanglement short-changes municipalities

The first breakthrough in the "disentanglement" is being viewed as a laughable attempt to short-change Ontario's municipalities.

Disentanglement is the word being attached to a process of redefining municipal and provincial responsibilities. It's a juggling act designed to draw clear lines of responsibility without altering the financial burden on either level of government.

However, the first achievement in the process has municipal politicians wondering if they're being duped.

They're also wondering why the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) would endorse such a one-sided agreement.

A joint news release from AMO and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs outlines the draft agreement. Beginning in January of 1994, the province will be fully responsible for all Welfare costs. In exchange, municipalities will take over the funding of property assessment services and certain provincial highways. In addition, municipalities will face a \$165-million cut in unconditional

grants.

The press release says this trade is an even shift. The estimated cost for the province to take on full responsibility for Welfare is \$340-million, which equals the combined cost of the new municipal responsibilities.

The discrepancy, however, is that Welfare costs are variable and are at a peak in the midst of this recession.

When the economy stabilizes, welfare costs will drop. On the other hand, the cost of road maintenance and assessment services can only continue to in-

crease.

Although the details of this agreement have yet to be explained, it could mean that certain highways in this county could be turned into county roads. County Engineer Dave Valentine says the move will probably convert 24 km of provincial highways into county roads. The local highways most likely to be affected by this move include 121, 507, and 648.

Valentine says it costs \$15,000 per

(more on page 2)

Days off for teachers denied by trustees

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton's board of education continues to deny teachers from taking days off for any reason other than sickness.

The latest confirmation of the board's policy came last Tuesday when trustees voted to deny two teachers from spending an extra day in France over the March break with students.

The trip is not sponsored by the board and the students would pay the extra \$85 to spend one more night in France. They would then return to Haliburton Monday instead of Sunday and miss one day of school.

Stanhope trustee LeRoy Eager said the board should relent and give the teachers the extra day off for these kinds of trips.

He pointed out that the teachers could just take a day off and say they are sick, but "at least these people are honest enough to say so."

However, other trustees disagreed with Eager.

"If you have any brains at all you'll plan for the week. It's just a sheer lack of planning. That's not what we're teaching at school I hope," said Cardiff trustee Lloyd Griffiths.

The teachers are going of their own accord which is commendable said chairman Wally Bunn. He added that two years ago teachers were given a half-day off for a similar trip.

Dysart trustee Tim Casey said teachers should be in school when they are supposed to be. If they phone in sick when they are not then it becomes a disciplinary problem he said, adding that if the board granted them a day off now then down the road they may ask for two days or even more time off school.

School board takes full advantage of government's jobsOntario funds

by Andy Holloway

The Haliburton County board of education will take full opportunity of its jobsOntario grant that expires at the end of March.

A total of \$428,545 was recently given to the Haliburton's board along with its Victoria counterpart through the jobsOntario Capital investment program. However, to receive the funds the board must have all projects signed, sealed and delivered by March 31 or else the province does not pay its portion of the costs.

So far the board has fitted Cardiff and Wilberforce elementary schools

with windows using the funds, but business administrator Jim Bradley told trustees that two doors at the Dorset school and windows for the interior court of the high school should be done as well.

"Time is of the essence because they have to be installed by March 31," said Bradley seeking approval to bypass the normal tendering process which was granted.

Alumicor Limited, which did the previous jobs, will get the tender.

The jobsOntario program funds roughly 50 per cent of the current work being done. The other half will come from either the board's reserve funds or out of next year's budget said Bradley.

If Alumicor does not complete the jobs by March they would be responsible

for picking up the government's share.

Tenders are being sought for the replacement of the sloped metal roof at Archie Stouffer Elementary School which will be funded out of jobsOntario as well.

JobsOntario is a five year, \$2.3 billion investment program set up Treasurer Floyd Laughren last June to boost the economy and repair the provinces infrastructure.

Trustees also approved the tender price of \$18,690 plus upgrades of \$1,304 from Canadian Portable Structures Limited for portables to be installed in Gooderham.

Three bids were submitted from local companies, but only one of them was even close said Bradley.

County to take over roads at a cost of \$360,000

(from page 1)

kilometre to maintain the county's roads last year. Therefore, the cost associated with the disentanglement trade would cost about \$360,000.

Although the province now covers about 75 per cent of the maintenance cost on county roads, this level of funding is likely to drop in the future.

Minden Council's response to the draft agreement was one of confusion and dissatisfaction. "When you read it, it sounds fine," said Reeve Bern Berry. However, he noted that Welfare costs are bound to drop while the costs to be picked up by municipalities will only go up. "I have a lot of trouble with it."

"There's more questions than answers," said Councillor Jean Anthon. She said she doesn't understand why AMO would support such a move.

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Drainville rolls the dice with pending government policy

MPP crusades against gambling

Despite a pending NDP gag order area MPP Dennis Drainville is still causing waves with his opposition to his party's casino gambling legalization legislation.

Last Monday, Drainville released a 40-page discussion paper outlining his very public opposition to casino gambling in Ontario, a stance which is in direct contrast with the ruling members of his party.

The maverick MPP believes gambling will ultimately have no benefits for the province or its people. While he admits there will be an increase in money flowing into his cash-strapped government it will be more than offset by the social problems caused by gambling - namely increases in gambling addictions and crime.

Studies done in the United States, where several states have legalized gambling, show that crimes increase significantly in areas around where casinos are located says Drainville. However, he also believes gambling erodes the human spirit and soul.

"I believe that casino gambling is morally wrong and reprehensible and therefore it should not be introduced and we should not be going further on this issue," Drainville is quoted as saying in an Ontario NDP Left Caucus Bulletin article last November.

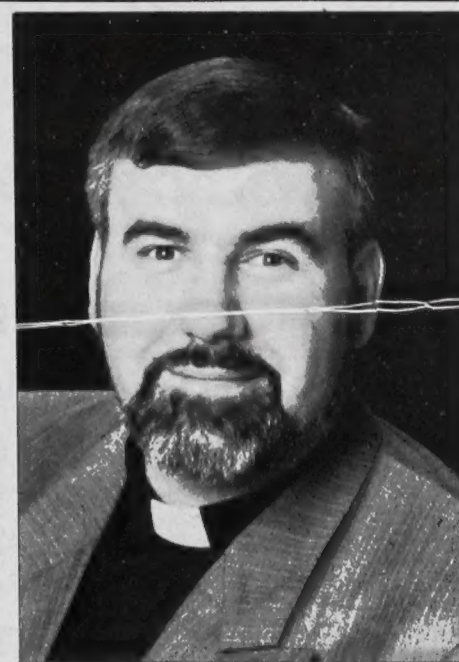
Gambling would also prey on low to modest income earners who can not afford to lose, says Drainville, or else they are added to the province's expanding welfare rolls.

The NDP first brought its decision

to establish casinos during treasurer Floyd Laughren's budget address in April, 1992. The main reason for bringing in the legislation was to attract American tourists to Ontario border towns. The casinos would be regulated by the province and the profits used to help fill the government's coffers.

The party did not consult with the public before introducing its gambling policies as have many areas in the United States where public debates, commissions and votes were held on the issue.

As an alternative to raising funds through casinos, Drainville says he would rather see increased taxes which have an immediate effect but fewer detrimental effects in the long run.



MPP Dennis Drainville continues to oppose his government's gambling law

There's no room for democracy in the system

(from page 1)

cussion. Often, he said, he sits through caucus meetings without having the opportunity to even express his opinions.

There is no room for democracy in the system. Decisions are often made without the consultation of elected members. Instead, Drainville said they are made by the Premier and a group of non-elected officials.

Government members cannot represent their constituents if they have no opportunity for input.

"People elect someone to represent their interests. However I quickly found out that nobody is particularly interested in the views of the people of Victoria-Haliburton, or any other part of the province, for that matter."

Canada has the most extreme form of party discipline in the western world, Drainville said. MPP don't have the opportunity to represent their conscience or their constituents.

Drainville's concept of reform is to grant MPPs the right to speak and

'People elect someone to represent their interests. However, I quickly found out that nobody is particularly interested in the views of the people of Victoria-Haliburton'

Dennis Drainville

vote as they see fit, regardless of party affiliations.

However, while Drainville pushes for reform, his party is searching for ways of muzzling dissidents. In an attempt to control certain outspoken backbench MPs, Government House Leader Dave Cooke is drafting a new set of rules and disciplinary measures.

Drainville says one of the rules may require NDP MPPs to seek permission from caucus to openly oppose government initiatives. Permission would be granted if it is an issue of

conscience.

Drainville is one of several New Democrats to oppose government policies. He has been critical of casino gambling, Sunday shopping and the annexation of land in London.

If Cooke's new rules are adopted, Drainville and others could face penalties ranging from a verbal reprimand to expulsion from caucus.

The rules fly in the face of Drainville's reform initiative. While he's calling for free speech, Cooke is proposing censorship.

"The policy is ridiculous in the extreme," Drainville said. How do you define conscience? I decide, not the caucus and not the Premier."

Drainville said he is already operating as though reform were in place. He researches the issues and, if there are flaws, he attempts to address them in caucus. Finally, if he is strongly opposed to an initiative, he is openly critical.

"I've opened myself to problems with my own government," he said. "I'm trying to show that this can work ... If someone doesn't do it then the system will fall apart."

Although he has publicly opposed certain actions of his government, Drainville is no loose cannon. "I have never said anything in public that I have not said in caucus." He said he always informs caucus if he plans to take an issue to the public.

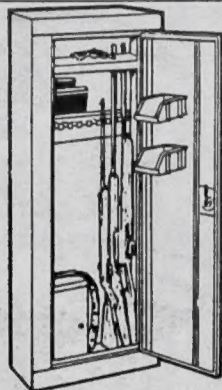
Party policy is just one of three factors that Drainville considers before voting in parliament. Conscience and the concerns of his constituents must also be considered, he said, and both take priority over party policy.

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Norland goes to the dogs

Sled dog races run on despite the warm, wet weather which cancelled Minden's event

In spite of the weather, the North Victoria Frostfest/Norland Winter Carnival managed to get one full day of activities in.

The biggest draw of the weekend was Saturday's Sled Dog Races, sponsored by Martin's Techni-Cal.

A total of 37 drivers competed for \$2,000 in prize money in the race that was shortened from two days to one.

Leigh Gilchrist of Brechin captured the \$250 first prize. The \$200 second prize went to Charlie Piper of Pefferlaw and Kim LeBlanc of Waubaushene took home the \$175 third prize cheque.

The prize money was divided up among the top seven drivers. The fourth to seventh racers (in order) were: Sid Gertler of Keswick, Susan Gilchrist of Brechin, Clint Schiafone of Stouffville and John Liversage of Stouffville.

Two races were held for the younger drivers. Dylan Piper finished first in the four to eight age group. Jennifer Milligan was second and third went to Graham McNab.

Ashleigh Kay was the winner of the nine to 14 age group, followed by Lesley LeBlanc in second and Melissa Knelson in third.

The weight pull event was won by a dog named Thor, owned by Bruce Facini of the London area.

Race organizer Tom Iliffe of Cameron said that the track was slow because of the rain. "But nobody complained about the conditions," he said.

"We thought it was a decent race Saturday and hopefully it'll be bigger and better next year," Iliffe concluded.

OTHER EVENTS

Rides in the Re/Max hot air balloon were a popular attraction during Saturday's activities at Ward Memorial Park. The balloon operator was kept busy hauling passengers up for a bird's eye view from a couple of hundred feet.

The costume skating was almost a complete washout with the temperature

staying above the freezing mark throughout most of the weekend. Only a handful of skaters turned out for the Friday night and Saturday morning costume skating events.

Norland Womens' Institute treasurer Marg Lee reports that the pancake breakfast did "quite well." Lee said that about 65 people turned out for the event, which raised \$139. The proceeds will go into the Norland Womens' Institute general fund.

The WI Secretary, Bette Davey, was happy with the day's effort although she said that a lot of people thought the Norland Winter Carnival had been cancelled because the Minden Sled Dog Derby had been. "It wasn't as good as other years," Davey said.



Top: These fellas can't wait to get into some racing action at the North Victoria Frost Fest on January 26. The dog's owner must be into mythology because the top three dogs are called Perseus (far left), Aphrodite and Phaethon.

Left: The omnipresent Re/Max balloon was on hand to give people a lift into the unseasonably warm air. Customers were lifted about 200 feet up, giving them a great view of the racing.

Bottom: And they're off. This team of four dogs and one musher race against the clock and the other racers. Leigh Gilchrist of Brechin captured first prize and pocketed \$250.



*Story, photos
by Jerry Grozelle*

Fire talks progress, but Somerville missing

Somerville councillors absent from critical fire protection meeting with Snowdon

Although progress is being made towards a resolution of some of Snowdon Township's fire protection problems, there's still one key element missing.

Minden and Dysart councils have agreed to do what they can to provide protection to Snowdon Township, but without Somerville's participation residents of the southwest corner of the township will face lengthy response

times and high insurance costs.

Representatives from three of Snowdon's neighbouring municipalities attended a meeting last Wednesday in an attempt to work out an arrangement to provide an acceptable system fire protection services. Missing from this meeting, however, was representation from Somerville.

Traditionally, the Somerville fire de-

partment has provided protection for the southwest corner of Snowdon Township, including Irondale, Furnace Falls and Howland Junction. However, Somerville increased its rates this year and Snowdon chose not to renew the contract. Instead, Snowdon Council asked Minden and Dysart to extend their coverage into that area.

While this option is still open, it puts those areas from 20 to 30 kilometres away from the fire department. As a result, residents can expect lengthy response times and considerable increases in their home insurance.

Reeve Simmons, who lives in Irondale, has estimates that his own insurance will increase by about \$500 unless Somerville can be convinced to come on board.

And although Snowdon has once rejected Somerville's offer, Simmons now says he is hoping something can be worked out.

The outlook, however, is grim. All indications from Somerville are that council wants out of the business of selling fire protection. The Somerville council's absence from Wednesday's meeting is confirmation.

Snowdon Councillor Ray Lymer stated what he believes to be the case.

He said Somerville's offer was a "gun to the head... there was no room for negotiation."

"They want out of the business," Lymer said Wednesday. "George (Simmons) is hoping they'll come to the party... I don't think that's going to happen."

Contacted Friday, Somerville Reeve John Huke said his council is opposed to providing fire protection outside the township. He said the offer was made initially because council felt a moral obligation to continue to offer the service. However, once Snowdon rejected the offer Somerville council closed the books.

"The basic feeling of all members is that we can't subsidize another township," Huke said. He said his council feels

it provided Snowdon with plenty of notice and then moved ahead with its budget.

Somerville has been told by the Fire Marshal that it needs another truck at the Kinmount station if it is to continue to provide services to Snowdon. Once the period of notice closed, Somerville went to work on its budget. Huke said the money that would have gone to the purchase of a new truck has now been allocated to other areas.

"George Simmons is hoping they'll come to the party ... I don't think that's going to happen"

--Snowdon councillor Ray Lymer

County Warden Hodgson jump-starts discussions

(from page 1)

portunity.

"I didn't come here to rehash the same old arguments," Hodgson said. He said it's time to look beyond the current debate and see if there might be ways of improving fire protection all around through a co-operative approach.

As an example of what might be accomplished, Hodgson pointed to an area of Minden Township that could be better served by the Dysart Fire Department. Residents of the Allsaw area live closer to the Dysart fire department than the Minden department, he said. He said Dysart might be willing to extend its coverage to that area, which may free up Minden's department enough to extend its coverage to Kinmount and the South

Lake areas.

Although proposals like this might sound good, it was agreed that input from the fire chiefs is essential. The firefighters have the best understanding of what their departments are capable of. With this in mind, they agreed the chiefs should get together to discuss the potential of benefits through shared services. Once that's done, the politicians will come together and try to work out the details of financial compensation.

"I think we can make a better situation for the whole county," said Hodgson.

"In the next 90 days let's concentrate on what's the best coverage for the county," he said. "That's the way it has always been in this county. Don't let political boundaries get in the way."

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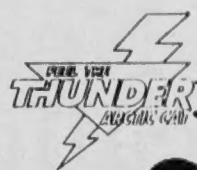
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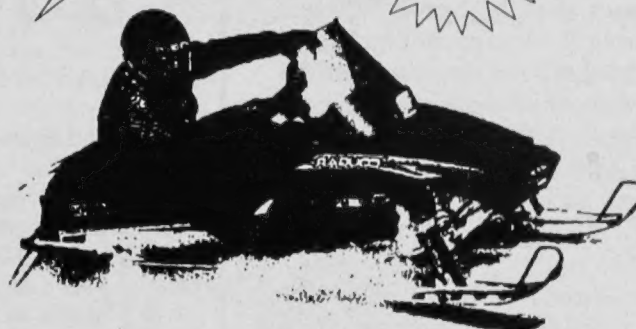
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Editorial

MPPs should be heard

A few weeks after electing Dennis Drainville to the provincial legislature he was sent to jail for his participation in an anti-logging protest in Temagami and we worried that his absence from parliament meant we were left with no representation.

Apparently there was no need to worry. We didn't have representation in his absence, but neither did any other part of the province. Representation in provincial and federal governments, it seems, is a myth. MPs and MPPs are little more than guaranteed votes for whichever political stripe they happen to represent.

This may be somewhat of an exaggeration. However, if the New Democrats' gag policy does, indeed, come into effect, the quiet voice that government MPPs now enjoy will be tuned down to a whisper.

For what seems like centuries, New Democrats billed themselves as representatives of the common man. However, now that they're burdened with the task of running this province they can no longer be bothered with what we might have to say. The pending government policy aimed at silencing its dissident members is proof of this. Rae's strongman David Cooke is telling the man we elected to represent us to keep his thoughts to himself. If he succeeds in silencing Drainville (and the other 73 NDP MPPs) how can we expect our own voices to be heard by this government?

The answer is simple: We can't.

For this reason we applaud Drainville's struggle for government reform. His argument is seeded in the belief that MPPs were elected to play a part in the governance of the province. In order for this to happen, their thoughts and arguments on all issues must be heard. Without their input, the people Ontario cannot be heard. And if we are silenced, all the airwaves will be crackling with the banter of the well-financed, but sometimes misguided, lobbyists.

Drainville's concept of reform would allow all members, regardless of party affiliation, to vote as they see fit. If they choose to oppose their party's stand, so be it.

Party affiliation should be based on philosophical ideals. It should not be confused for a blank endorsement of all platforms developed by the party. No two members of any political party share identical ideals, and therefore it should be expected they will sometimes disagree on specific policies.

Government reform is long overdue in this province, and in this country. If the premier chooses to heed only one opinion expressed by our MPP, let it be his argument for free speech in government.



New OHIP regulations called unfair to business

Editor:

I object to the advertisement titled 'Taking the Heat Off OHIP' on page 22 of the January 18, 1993 issue. Because our left wing government is bent on nationalizing everything it can get its corrupt hands on, I believe it informative to note just what their noble plans have done to the health industry.

Bill 94 was passed with the excuse of banning extra billing of patients. This killed the only method a doctor had to deal with his or her patient without government forced treatments and methods the government claimed (this would not cut any services anywhere, we just want fair health care shared equally by all).

Today, the government claims that their plan is overburdened by \$20 million and they have a brilliant way of correcting that.

One way that affects me personally is that I possess a class A2M driver's licence. The government

demands that I have a complete physical exam before renewal time. Now they demand that I pay for this.

I am self-employed which means I pay one per cent tax on all employee's wages as a health tax. The end result of this government meddling is that I pay for health insurance for me and anyone that works for me. I pay, through taxes, for health insurance covering all government employees. When the government demands that I see a doctor I have to pay for that directly.

Were you under the impression that communism died with the USSR? I hope my fellow Canadians have the brains to see what government control really means before these fools nationalize auto insurance.

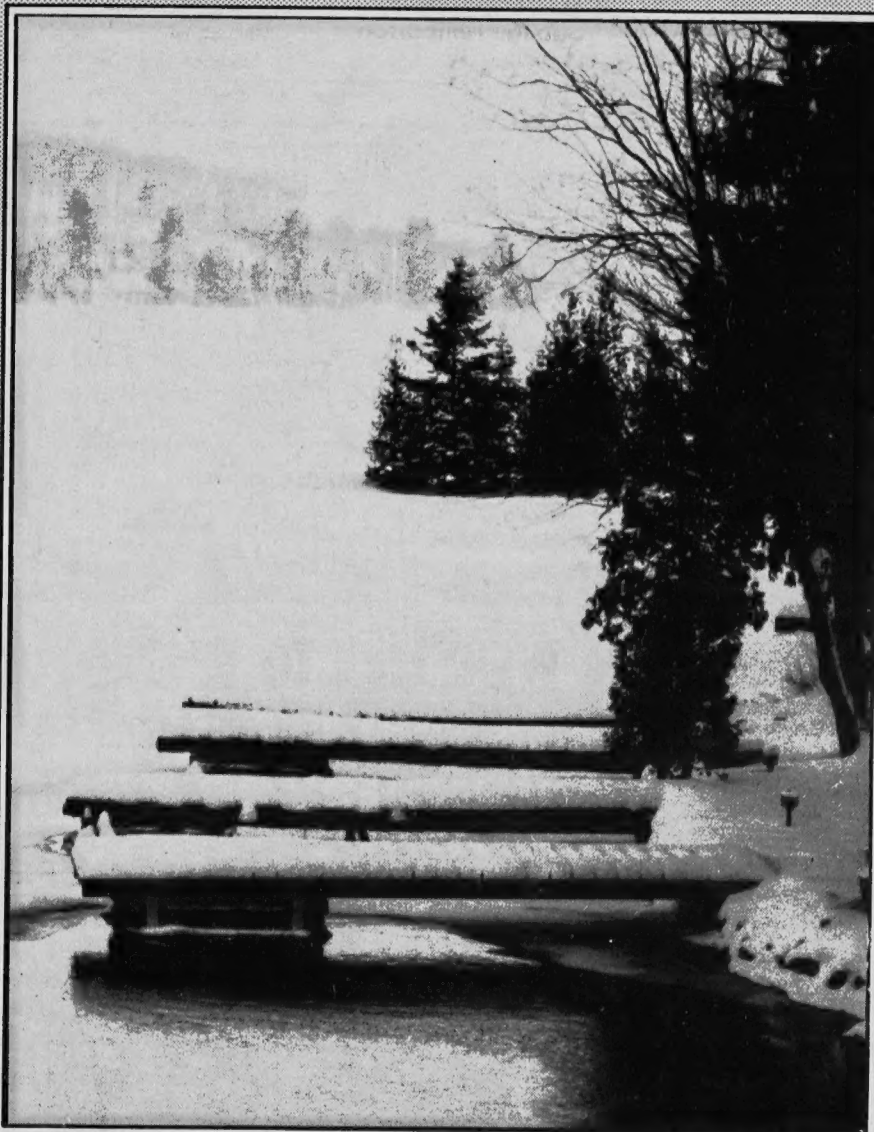
Respectfully,

Jim Battarbee
Mountain Lake

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.



Ingoldsby docks

Russ Duhaime

There's always snow in February...right?

What exactly is wrong with the Organizers of the sled dog derby? Can't They get it through Their skulls that January's weather is inconsistent? Don't They read the Farmers' Almanac?

The cancellation of this year's derby is the last straw. This is where I draw the line. I just won't take it any more.

I set my plans around the running of the derby only to see it postponed because of a lack of snow. Two weeks later I made more plans only to have them dashed again. That's two weekends out of 52 this year spoiled because the Organizers are too dim to realize they picked the wrong dates for the race.

And what do They care? They never called or wrote to apologize for spoiling my weekends. I think They like postponing the event. I think They get a hoot out of it. I think it's all a big set up. I think it's all just a cruel trick.

It's a conspiracy. Why else would They have picked January to run the race? And worse . . . They go and schedule it for even weekends in the month. Surely They know by now that it only snows on the odd weekends in January.

Everyone I've talked to over the past

Distractions

by Russ Duhaime

week knows February is the month to hold an event that depends on snow-fall. There's always snow in February. Well, maybe not always — but if They pick the right weekend in February, there's sure to be snow.

Yes, February makes much more sense. Instead of scheduling the derby for the second weekend in January, They should schedule it for the right weekend in February.

Like I said, I've had enough and I'm not going to take it any more. Until They agree to change the date of the race, my dog, Alphie, is going on a hunger strike. The fate of my dog is now in Their hands. He'll either fade away to a rack of fur and bones or They will give in.

The hunger strike begins today. And judging by Alphie's current weight, Organizers have only about six months before he goes paws up.

Letters to the editor can be mailed to Box 97, Minden, KOM 2K0, faxed at 286-4768 or dropped off at The Times during office hours

For ads sake stop butchering English

The fact that you're reading this automatically makes you a member of one of the largest families on the planet. Three hundred and fifty million earthlings speak English as their mother tongue. More than a billion use it as a second language. Yes sir, an awful lot of information gets communicated in the language you and I are sharing at this moment.

But not always . . . well communicated.

Shakespeare's tongue is a convoluted medium of expression with plenty of hairpin turns and cul de sacs. Foreigners don't always get the hang of it, right off.

Which is why on the streets of Tokyo you are apt to see designer T-shirts bearing slogans such as O.D. ON BOURGEOISIE MILK BOY MILK. What does it mean? Too inscrutable for this Occidental.

There's a restaurant in Geneva the menus of which bear the blissful slogan, "Our wines leave you nothing to hope for."

And a Warsaw eatery lets its customers know that they can choose from two specials - "roasted duck let loose" or "beef rashers beaten up in the country people's fashion."

If you've still got your appetite, pop a Pepto-Bismol and run before you get to the Acapulco restaurant which has a sign on the wall saying, "The manager has personally passed all the water served here."

And in Denmark, harried international travelers will find perhaps the only truthful aeronauti-

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

cal promise I've ever encountered. An airline office in Copenhagen promises to "take your bags and send them in all directions."

Protestants with tooth problems can feel right at home in Hong Kong where a downtown dentist guarantees that teeth will be "extracted by the latest Methodists."

Then there is the problem of X-rated English - wherein newcomers to English inadvertently stumble into the off-colour range of the language spectrum.

Such as the Zurich hotel which warns its English-speaking guests, "because of the impropriety of entertaining guests of the opposite sex in the bathroom, it is suggested that the lobby be used for this purpose."

Or the laundry in Rome which enjoins its female customers to "leave your clothes here and spend the afternoon having a good time."

Or the Paris *haut couture* boutique which advertises "dresses for street walking."

Not to be outdone by the Bangkok dry cleaner which suggests that prospective customers "drop their trousers here for best results."

But fractured English is a two way street. Sometimes when we anglophones try our tongues at translation we mangle and muck up with the best of them.

In Japan, Coca-cola can bear the slogan "I Feel Coke and Sound Special." Sounds stupid, but it works. It works a lot better than the Coca-cola PR department's first foray into China, when they tried translating 'It's The Real Thing' into Mandarin.

Somewhat, the slogan came out as 'Bite The Wax Tadpole' - a jingle not likely to move a lot of soft drink.

Sometimes even a single word can get you in big trouble.

General Motors found that out when they tried marketing the Chevrolet Nova in South America. "Nova" works fine in English, but it comes from the Latin, meaning 'new'.

Unfortunately, if you throw in a space, it comes out in Spanish as *no va* - which means 'won't go'.

Not the kind of reputation you want your car to have.

But the Ford Motor Company had even bigger marketing headaches when they introduced their Fiera and Pinto to Europe.

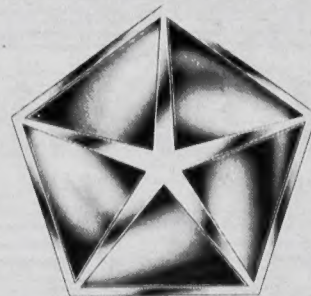
In Spanish, 'Fiera' translates as 'old, ugly woman'.

Don't even ask what Pinto means in Portuguese.

Well, since you asked . . . 'pinto' is Portuguese slang for 'small male organ'.

Precisely the opposite of what all those overhyped auto-erotic adverts want customers to believe.

Thank You CANADA



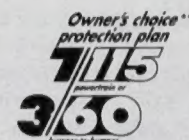
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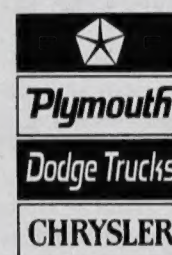


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Oath of office: Somerville Clerk/Treasurer Elinor Burke swears-in the newest member of council, John Austin, at the January 25 council meeting. Austin takes Jack MacDonald's seat as councillor. MacDonald moved up to the deputy-reeve position after the resignation of Sue Douglas.

John Austin named Somerville councillor

New member has three years of experience

by Jerry Grozelle

John Austin was officially sworn-in as councillor for the Township of Somerville at the start of the January 25 council meeting.

Austin filled the vacancy on council when Jack MacDonald moved up to deputy-reeve following the resignation of Sue Douglas.

Austin brings with him three years of experience on Somerville council, having served the previous term. He also brings many years of business experience. He operates Austin Lumber in Kinmount.

"My family has been in the lumber business here in one way or another since the 1890s," Austin said.

Among Austin's concerns are waste management, downloading from the provincial government and taxes.

"Taxes are a major concern," Austin stated. "We'd all agree that a zero per cent (increase) or less would be an ideal situation, but realistically, with the

School Board and the County asking for, and most times receiving, increases in the 10 per cent range it would be ludicrous to believe that the municipality can absorb those increases and still retain a portion of the tax dollar. Two years ago the municipality's share of the tax dollar was 23 cents, which isn't very much. If the Township keeps going for zero per cent, that 23 cents is going to shrink away pretty quick. We've seen what some others have done; they've used up their reserves and got into a lot of difficulty a year or two down the road."

Austin is a lifelong resident of Kinmount. He and his wife Dianne have two daughters, Jane and Julie, both of whom are currently attending university.

Austin said that he enjoyed his previous term as councillor and although it is sometimes a thankless job, he looks forward to the next two years.

"It's interesting. You have to be community-minded," Austin stated. "You're not there for any personal gain."

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COTTAGES: SOYERS LAKE - New 3 bedroom, full basement (shell only) \$169,900.

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GULL RIVER: 2 BR cottage, vinyl siding, pine cathedral ceilings, year round road. Only \$89,000.

DOUG JOHNSON
Sales Representative
Res.: 489-2163

CRANBERRY LAKE: 9 acres, level grassy lot, slough of trees, 1200+ ft of shoreline, 200' on county road. \$89,900.

GULL LAKE: building lot 3.89 acres - road in cleared, 167' frontage, sand beach \$111,000. at Kilcoo.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: 6 Bdrms, 10 car parking, 158' sandy beach, Jordan Drive. \$195,000.

LYNNE HODGINS
Sales Representative
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MINDEN HOME: 3 BR, eat-in country kitchen, vinyl siding, huge deck, walk to shopping. REDUCED to \$88,500.

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Budget time again for board

by Andy Holloway

The following items were discussed at the regular Haliburton County Board of Education meeting last Tuesday night.

New Trustees

Bryan Kernohan of Minden and Gary Burroughs of Highland Grove were sworn in as trustees of the board of education. Burroughs fills the vacant Cardiff-Bicroft separate school board position which has been empty since November when Gayle Murphy resigned due to illness. He was appointed by the Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Kernohan who fills the vacant Minden seat caused when Mary Anne Wilson moved out of the county and was elected by the trustees at their December board meeting.

Budgeting time

Residents of Haliburton County are being urged to attend the board's annual budget meetings to see where their money is going.

Dysart trustee Leonard Salvatori said the meetings will give the public a chance to see the budget process first-hand and hopefully understand it better. The first meeting is on Tuesday, February 16 in the school board's office at 7:30 p.m. The second meeting is on Tuesday, March 9 and the final meeting is on Tuesday, April 13. The budget will be presented to trustees for approval on April 27.

Last year, the board received criticism from residents that its tax increase was out of line. The board held public meetings after the

budget was done to help defuse some of the criticism.

Board briefs

Of grants and Bill 88

Junior kindergarten is once again stalled in the provincial legislature said director of education Brad Saunders. Bill 88, an act which contains several initiatives including junior kindergarten, is stalled at first reading.

However, this does not mean it will not be passed once the legislature, which is in recess, resumes. Saunders said if junior kindergarten is high on the NDP's priority list then Bill 88 could be passed very quickly. The board is developing a procedure to implement junior kindergarten although, cautions superintendent of education Dale Robinson, this does not mean the board is accepting the controversial new program.

Saunders also said that the board should know the amount of revenue it will receive from the province before the first budget meeting on February 16. General grant legislation should be released to the board this week. Last year, the board did not know how much it would receive and was surprised at the \$500,000 drop in funding it received.

This year, Saunders said he hopes to get at least as much as last year.

Resignations

Doug Devolin the long-time principal of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, is resigning. He has been a teacher in the Haliburton County system for the last 21 years. The resignation takes effect as of this summer.

As well, Howard Higgins, a teacher at JDH will retire at the end of June. He has been a teacher in Haliburton County for 28 years.

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch, who worked with both men for a number of years at JDH, said the pair gave a lot of themselves during their career and will be sorely missed by the school.

Board shorts

* The board approved its membership fee of \$4,864, a slight increase over last year, to the Ontario Public School Trustees Association.

* The high school will be allowed to sell advertising in an information brochure to be handed out during the 1993 Nordic Skiing Championships on February 22, 23. The event will be hosted by the high school and is being held at Haliburton's Glebe Park. The brochure will be produced in the school. The school also sells advertising for its year book.

* Flyers advertising the Haliburton Women Teachers' Association anti-violence community meetings will be distributed through the school system. Saunders said the flyers are consistent with the board's stand against violence and is in the public interest.

* The board will develop a policy regarding head lice by its next meeting. Currently, the board does not have a policy or procedure to deal with head lice.

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Sports

Redmen hockey

The Haliburton Highlands Redmen make up a home game against Adam Scott Collegiate this Wednesday at the Dysart Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Bantams take playoff series lead against Ops

The bantam Minden Monarchs have taken a 2-0 lead against Ops in the first round of OMHA playoffs.

Last Saturday Ops came to Minden and wound up on the short end of the stick 10-7.

The game featured plenty of hard-hitting action and more than its share of penalties. Both teams played hard and were equally determined to jump out on top first in the playoffs.

The scoring went back and forth for most of the whole game with neither team getting too far ahead of the other. With seven minutes gone in the third period the score was deadlocked at seven apiece. However, the Monarchs showed some great determination and scored

(more on page 14)

Bobcaygeon scratched 6-1 by pee wee Bs

The Minden Monarchs Pee Wee Bs put the hammer on the Bobcaygeon Cougars 6-1 last Sunday at the Arena.

Down 1-0 at the end of the first period the Monarchs rallied for six straight unanswered goals, four of them in the third period.

Mathew Hamilton got the puck rolling with an unassisted goal to start off the second period. Chris Kerr followed that up with the first of his two goals on the afternoon to end the scoring in the second period.

In the third, Kerr scored again followed by Jason Kasepчук, Gavin Gartshore and Jason Horsley to round out the scoring.

The Cougars were assessed 12 two-minute penalties, including one to their coach who received a gross misconduct. Late in the game one of the Cougars was assessed a ten minute misconduct.

Just five minor penalties were handed out to the Monarchs who kept their cool despite the underhanded tactics of the Cougars.



Reach for it: Lindsay Spartan Dave Luty stretches out for the puck, but fails to stop Greg Stamp from scoring.

Redmen break slump

LCVI Spartans get Stamped 5-1 by Haliburton

After seven straight losses the Haliburton Highlands broke out of their mid-season slump with a sound 5-1 beating of the Lindsay Spartans.

Sure, the Spartans are the worst hockey team in the Kawarthas, but the Redmen displayed some of the hustle that gave them five straight victories to open the season. Coincidentally, the Redmen's first win of the year was also against the Spartans.

Showing the way for the Redmen was the line of Jonathon Bishop and Greg and Mark Stamp who came out flying in the first half of the game. That line accounted for all of the Redmen's first three goals with some tenacious fore-checking and quick-

ness.

Greg Stamp opened the scoring just 4:48 into the game when he backhanded a rolling shot past Dave Luty after brother Mark and Bishop had dug the puck out of the corner.

The three struck again while on a power-play with 1:39 left in the opening period. With Kelly Fitzgerald off for hooking, Mark Stamp picked up a loose puck and somehow the puck bounced past the out-stretching arm of Luty who was caught napping.

The Redmen so thoroughly dominated play during the period that even while killing a penalty at Derek Glendinning they had the edge in play. Redmen goalie Peter Brohman had very little to handle, a change of pace from previous games where the goalies were left on their own.

During the second period, Brohman had to be much sharper as he was forced to make a number of saves while the Redmen started to scramble around their

own end. Brohman kept the Spartans at bay until Bishop opened up a three goal lead for the Redmen. Once again the trio of Bishop, Stamp and Stamp caused havoc in the Spartans end and were rewarded when Bishop took a pass in the slot and snapped a quick shot over Luty's glove hand. The Stamps received assists on the play.

The Spartans finally managed to crack the goose egg with 2:08 left in the second. An attempted clearing pass bounced out front where Mark Currie-Mills beat Brohman with a good, quick shot on the stick side. Just seconds earlier, Currie-Mills had been foiled by Brohman in the slot.

Despite the misplaced clearing attempt, the Redmen defence played one of their best games of the year with Bill Bradley, Chris Greenfield, Mike Billings and Andy Billings holding the fort.

(more on page 13)

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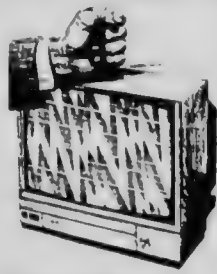
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Hartwick retains slim two point lead

Hartwick maintained its precarious two point hold on first place with a 4-3 comeback squeaker over The Times last Monday night at the Arena.

Four straight goals, three of them in the second period, sent Hartwick to their ninth victory of the season while The Times dropped two games below .500 in Minden Men's Recreational League hockey.

The Times had taken a 3-0 lead in the

first period as Dave McKay scored a natural hat trick to give his team a chance of upsetting the top-ranked team in the league. Grabbing assists on the goals were Jeff Hunter with two while Doug Allison, Dennis McKee and Dwayne Warburton each had singles.

However, Hartwick soon began its climb back when Gary Harrison, assisted by Glenn Hall and Ben Manuge, scored before the first period ended.

The second period saw Hartwick complete its comeback with three goals from three different scorers. Manuge with an assist from Glenn Hall got Hartwick back within one and Jason Stamp tied it up after converting passes from Greg Newell and John Teljeur.

Newell then scored the winning goal for Hartwick's fourth goal in five games. Teljeur picked up his second assist on Newell's goal.

The loss was The Times' third in a row and keeps them mired in fourth spot with 11 points.

Westside failed to capitalize on The Times' loss and move into a fourth place tie when they were blanked by Home Hardware 4-0.

Three points by Ted Vasey and two goals from Ron May scored all of the points, but one for Home Hardware's second win in a row.

However, all they really needed was Tim Hunter's unassisted goal in the first period because no one could beat Andrew Burke who picked up Home's first shut-out of the year.

The win gives Home Hardware a solid lock on third spot, three points behind KDD, but three points ahead of The Times.

KDD kept pace with both Home Hardware and Hartwick with a 9-2 thrashing of Sid Stamp.

KDD held just a 2-0 lead going into the second period on a pair of goals from Scott Murison. Murison wound up the night with four goals and five points while linemate Ivan Ingram finished

with four assists and one goal.

Sid Stamp managed to score twice in the second period on goals by Sid McKeigan and Scott Hamilton, but KDD potted seven of their own.

Popping goals in for KDD were Murison and Jeff Stamp with two each while Ingram, Carey Gilligan and Jay Horsley each had single goals.

Other multiple point getters for KDD included Stamp with three points, Andy McKenzie with three assists and Gilligan with a goal and an assist.

KDD still remains in the hunt for first place, but time is running out on them. With just two games left, KDD is two points behind Hartwick. Those two teams play each other tonight (February 1) at the Arena.

Minden Men's Recreational League

Team	W	L	T	P
Hartwick	9	3	1	19
KDD	7	3	3	17
Home Hardware	5	4	4	14
The Times	5	7	1	11
Westside	3	7	3	9
Sid Stamp	4	9	0	8

Future Games:

February 1: Hartwick vs. KDD @ 8 p.m., Westside vs. Sid Stamp @ 9 p.m., The Times vs. Home Hardware @ 10 p.m.

February 8: Sid Stamp vs. Hartwick @ 8 p.m., Westside vs. The Times @ 9 p.m., Home Hardware vs. KDD @ 10 p.m.

Sports

Novice B Monarchs tie Kings in royal match

The Novice B Ontario Hydro Minden Monarchs had an up and down week with the highlight being a 3-3 tie with Cannington in a match-up of royalty.

The Monarchs tied the undefeated Cannington Kings 3-3 in a sporting affair at the Arena on January 23. After losing to the Kings 3-0 earlier in the season, the Monarchs put out their best effort.

Halfway through the first period Andy Kinsman after taking a pass from Nicholas Mitchell put the Monarchs ahead 1-0. The Kings tied it up before the end of the period and then took a one-goal lead to start the third period.

To the Kings' surprise, the Monarchs came fighting back scoring twice to take a 3-2 lead. Kinsman and Mitchell repeated their team act for the Monarchs second goal before Kinsman scored his third goal of the game unassisted.

The Kings, however, regained their composure and were lucky to pick up an-

other goal and the tie.

Although Johnathan Horsley did not score, his break-away was one of the forward's superb moves. The Monarchs' defence also put on a dominant display.

Two days earlier the Monarchs challenged the Bobcaygeon Cougars aggressive play on January 21, but lost 2-1. It was the first win for the Cougars against Minden all season.

The Cougars took a lead seconds before the second period expired. After several opportunities the Monarchs finally tied it up midway through the third when Colin Vaters banged one home. However, the Cougars scored the game's last goal for the win.

The team's parents have set up the Novice B Bus Fund for the team's tournament in Dearborn, Michigan. So far it has been a great success, but another fund-raiser is being planned. Check the classified ads for the team's Bake, Book and Puzzle Sale.

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Redmen win first game in eight tries

(from page 11)

The Redmen resumed their dominating play of the first period in the third period to take control of the game. Mike Billings scored the easiest goal he'll ever have one minute into the period when a soft 40 foot shot beat Luty through the legs along the ice. Darren Johnston and Chris Bradford picked up the assists on the play.

The game quickly deteriorated after that with both teams being called for a number of questionable penalties. Seventeen minors were called during the game, including seven in the final period.

At one point a frustrated Fitzgerald tried to leave the game because of his frustration at the strict refereeing. Fortunately no one would open the door for him and he went to the penalty box instead.

With just under three minutes left in the game, Johnston iced the victory beating Luty after a textbook give-and-go with Chris Bradford.

The Redmen's record improved to 6-7 but face a tough week, playing three games in three days: Tuesday in Fenelon Falls and Thursday at I.E. Weldon are the away matches and they play Adam Scott Collegiate on Wednesday at home, a rescheduled game from December.

Game of the week



Novice C: Cannington 4 Minden 1

Go for it: A Minden Monarchs player races for the puck against a Cannington Kings defenceman. The race was a draw but the Monarchs wound up losing 4-1 to the Kings in another match-up of royalty last Saturday at the Arena.



Minden Minor Baseball REGISTRATION

for children of all ages

Tuesday and
Wednesday,
February 9 & 10
7 - 9 p.m.
at Archie Stouffer
Elementary School

\$15 / child OR **\$35** 3 or more children in one family

Please be prepared to pay for your registration - no registrations will be taken after March 9.

Please bring all league-owned equipment you have in your possession.

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The Minden food bank was the beneficiary of a raffle held recently at Lochaven Inn. The resort invited its New Year's guests to enter a raffle for a free meal for two. The money collected was presented to Reverend Brian Parker of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, where the food bank is located, by Lochaven staff member Dani Thomas. The winner of the dinner was Cathy McCullough of Kushog Lake.

Bantams having playoff success against Ops

(from page 11)

three unanswered goals to win the game.

Dennis Woods bagged a hat trick, scoring the first three Minden goals. Assisting on Woods' goals were Jeff Wray, and Rob Reid and Dave Raback each with one. Wray also added four goals for the Monarchs (assists went to Tom Bagshaw, Woods and Chris Eskelin). Single goals were scored by Raback, Eskelin and Reid with Bagshaw adding his second assist on Eskelin's goals while the other two were unassisted.

Reid's goal was the final one of the game and came with just one second left.

The following day Minden travelled to Ops and earned a tense 5-3 victory to take a two game series lead on the strength of a Tom Bagshaw hat trick.

Determined to even the series up Ops started off fast and furious in the first period scoring two goals in the first eight minutes. Despite some good chances Minden could not buy a goal during the period and came up scoreless.

The tide turned in the second as Dave Raback fired one in with assists going to Curtis Fielding and Bagshaw. Fielding and Jeff Wray then combined to help Bagshaw score his first of the series.

Soon after, Aaron Belton put the Monarchs ahead with an assist from Wray, however Ops managed to tie it up entering the third.

At 10:44 of the third period Bagshaw scored his second goal after taking a pass from Wray. Bagshaw completed his hat trick with 3:55 left in the game with Fielding and Wray earning the assists to finish the scoring.

To end the regular season, the Monarchs played the tough Haliburton Huskies and lost a nail-biter 3-2.

The Huskies took a 1-0 lead at 9:35 of the first, but that was equalized by Marty Dettman's goal two minutes later. Woods earned an assist on the play. The Huskies scored again before the end of the period to take a 2-1 lead which held until the third period when Jeff Wray popped one in unassisted. However, with 1:30 left in the game Haliburton scored again to take the game.



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Taking another step into an active life

Curler Don Blakey learns to keep pace with life after suffering stroke

To watch Don Blakey compete at the Minden Curling Club, you'd never know he had a weak heart.

He calmly handles the pressure of the skip's position in both competitive and recreational play. When he sweeps, he sweeps hard. And when he delivers his rocks, there's no sign of hesitation — just concentration.

The 57-year-old Minden man does have heart problems, though, and he has the scars to prove it.

Several years ago, he suffered the first of three serious heart attacks which ultimately altered his lifestyle.

Blakey, who has always lived a very active lifestyle, says he can still do most of the activities he used to do. However, he now does them in moderation. The heart attacks have meant he must be more cautious about his diet, his exercise and his stress level, but they haven't put an end to his active lifestyle.

In terms of recreation, Blakey golfs in the summer and curls in the winter. In addition he has taken on the ambitious project of renovating the basement of his home on George Street.

In a sense, Blakey is lucky. His ability to continue to lead an active lifestyle is largely due to advancements in detection and treatment of heart disease. Over the past 40 years, the death rate associated with heart disease has been cut in half, thanks to research funded by the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Blakey's first heart attack came at the end of an active Saturday in the summer. In the morning he went out to play a round of golf. His kids came over in the afternoon and helped load some brush that he'd cut from his yard. They

then dragged a boat and motor from his back yard out to the front of the house.

The physical stress of the day took its toll and Blakey suffered the heart attack without really knowing what happened. "I felt tired more than anything," he recalls, "so I went to lay down." Later on, Blakey's wife, Elaine, commented on his pale complexion and started to ask questions.

"I had to pull it out of him," Elaine says. Finally, he admitted to some pain across his chest and down his arm. He was taken to the hospital, where they confirmed he had suffered a heart attack.

Doctors also told him this was not his first. Scar tissue at the base of his heart was evidence that he had experienced another attack at some time in the past.

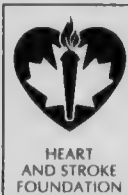
When he got out of the hospital, Blakey followed the doctors' advice to regularly

take short walks. After a month of this, he was feeling much better and decided to join his family on a long walk they had planned. Along the way, he experienced the same exhaustion he felt when he had suffered his heart attack. "I sat down and took a shot of nitro and then it was back to the hospital."

Blakey says he's still learning a bit at a time about what he can do without risking his health. The biggest thing he's learned, though, is not to take chances.

"I could probably do more than what I do, but why be stupid? There's still a lot of things I want to see and do."

By trial and error, Blakey has learned has learned a few things about what he can and can't do. At first, he says he was afraid to do a lot of things. He said he was even afraid to go to sleep at night for fear of not waking up.



**February
is Heart
and
Stroke
month**



Don Blakey, seen here at Haliburton Highlands golf course during the summer of 1991, has learned to pace himself when it comes to his active lifestyle. The Heart and Stroke tournament is one of many activities of the local association. On February 20 they are planning an evening of ballroom dancing at the PineStone Inn.

However, he has gradually realized that he can do many of the things he enjoys as long as its in moderation.

"I've learned that it's not can you do it, but should you and how much.

"When I started back cutting the lawn, I'd take my time, just do the front and then quit whether I was tired or not."

His approach to curling is the same. On curling days, Blakey takes a nap in the afternoon, which allows him to feel rested when he gets out on the ice. He

has also learned to be more relaxed about the game. He goes out for the fun and enjoyment, never allowing himself to feel the stress that sometimes comes with the game.

The heart problems have resulted in changes in his life. After the last attack he had to retire from work because the stress of the sales position was too great. However, he is still able to do a great many things in moderation.

It's all a matter of pacing himself.

• PARENTS •

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Proposal: We are looking into the feasibility of setting up a tutoring and study hall for the town of Minden. If there is enough interest a service will be established. Initially it will be for students in grades 4 to 8.

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3. english grammar and writing skills | ☐ | _____ |
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Tutoring could be offered at the following times. Please circle the days AND times you would prefer.

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The programme will be directed by a qualified teacher with over 20 years experience.

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Haliburton Hatfields vs. Minden McCoys

The other day I overheard a fantastic idea, said half in jest, that would benefit the entire county, charitable organizations and perhaps even draw a few more people into the area during the winter.

What is this mystical magical idea - well, it's actually quite simple as all good ideas usually are. Take the natural rivalry that exists between Haliburton and Minden and rather than beat each other over our heads with it we turn it into a game - an all-star game.

I know, I know. There are some out there who don't want to hear any mention of a "rivalry" because it might just escalate the nonsense rather than minimize it.

However, take a look at all-star games that occur in sports. Rarely, if ever, is there a fight, no one gets hurt, people have a good time and everyone goes out for a beer afterwards. Doesn't sound too bad does it.

Taking the all-star game analogy a little bit further, the county could even be divided up in half and pit the east side versus the west side. We could even give the two teams nicknames. The Haliburton Hatfields versus the Minden McCoys. Has a nice sound to it doesn't it, and who could take an event seriously enough to bear a grudge with those names hanging around. Besides the media in larger centres would eat it up and the area would receive the best kind of public relations - free.

Some of the games could pit Minden residents against Haliburton residents while others would be open to the public at large, ie. tourists and their large leather wallets.

The perfect start or finish to the week's activities would be a Haliburton to Minden open ski race using Nordic Ski Association trails. The association is interested in such a race anyway so why not do it. There would be no whining about where people would stay, or eat because half of them would likely stay at the finish line while the others would prefer to hang around the starting line area.

Another event could be taking the top team from each of the men's recreational hockey leagues and having a friendly match-up. An admission fee of a couple of bucks or a tin of food could be collected which would go to local charities, thereby keeping the money in the county, as would any other proceeds

from the sale of souvenirs or food.

If we were feeling really ambitious all-star teams could be selected. Each year, the site of the game would switch locations so no one could complain.

The same principle could be used for the curling leagues as well with a men's tournament in one place and a mixed tournament in the other. A two or three day bonspiel could be set up with just teams from this area or include others. Apparently there is some interest in this idea as well.

Along with the sporting events could be more traditional winter carnival events like a parade, barbeque, fireworks and a dance.

If the week proved popular, a similar week could be held during the summer to let the cottagers in on the fun. It would be a great chance for everyone to interact on a more social level than the usual business

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

transactions or fist-in-the-face fights at local watering holes.

Many of the events would cost little to stage and the benefit of building up an interest in ourselves and the county would far outweigh a few dollars. Plus there's tourist dollars to be had in them thar hills.

Each event would be worth so many points and the winner of the week would be the one with the highest total of points. Not that they would actually win anything, except a little bit of fun and some pride in their accomplishments and the county.

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Somerville council appoints members to serve on its 17 standing committees

by Jerry Grozelle

Appointments to 17 committees were made at the January 25 meeting of Somerville Township Council.

Councillors Clayton Cameron and Gord Carr and Deputy-Reeve Jack MacDonald were appointed to the Home Renewal Committee.

The Fire Committee appointments were Reeve John Huke, Cameron and Carr.

Huke, Cameron and MacDonald will sit on the Roads Committee.

Appointed to serve on the Disaster and Emergency Committee are Huke, MacDonald and Councillor John Austin.

All five members of council will serve on the Finance Committee as well as the Personnel Committee.

Austin and Cameron were appointed to the

Kinmount Public Library Advisory Committee.

Carr and MacDonald will represent council on the Burnt River-Somerville Centre Board of Management.

Huke will be Somerville's representative on the Burnt River Public Library Advisory Board, the Baddow Recreation Board, the Northern Network, the Health and Safety Committee and the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority Board. The latter appointment is a temporary one, until a replacement can be found.

Carr was appointed to the Fenelon Falls Arena Board.

The sewer Liaison Committee appointees were Huke and Cameron.

Sue Douglas, Noni Campbell and Doug Smith were appointed to Somerville's Committee of Adjustment.



The Minden Agricultural Society, sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair, elected its new board of directors for 1993 at their annual meeting January 28. Heading up the organization will be, from the left, front row, directors Shirley Horsley, Tina Gilligan second vice president, Joan Moore secretary, Mary Cox, Edna Taylor; back row, Kathy Fisher, Ron Cox president, Beryl Henderson treasurer, Wayne Cox past president, Bess Cox, Marvella Smith and Geoff Robinson. Other members of the board not in attendance include, Mabel Brannigan, Casey Cox and Don Freeman.

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Minden Agricultural Society president Ron Cox presented Autumn Davis with a certificate of appreciation at the group's annual meeting. The certificate recognized the extensive volunteer effort provided by Davis in organizing the Old Fashioned Community Picnic which was held in conjunction with Canada 125 celebrations.



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Wetlands win in Minden debate

This time the environment won.

A few months ago Minden Councillor Jean Anthon came out on the short end of a vote to petition the province to grant municipalities the right to enact their own tree by-laws.

A very similar debate took place at last Thursday's meeting, but this time Anthon managed to get the support she needed.

Instead of trees, it was wetlands at the centre of Thursday's brief debate. Councillor Anthon was asking council to endorse a resolution that would give municipalities the right to enact by-laws restricting development on designated wetlands.

Reeve Bern Berry opposed the resolution, saying it opens the door

to more downloading of provincial responsibilities. "There doesn't seem to be a week or month goes by that the province doesn't hand another responsibility over to municipalities." He said wetland management is the responsibility of the Ministry of Natural Resources and it should stay that way.

Anthon said this is not a case of downloading. It's supporting municipalities that want the responsibility. Endorsement of this resolution does not mean that Minden will tackle wetland management, she said.

A recorded vote on the issue showed Councillors Anthon, Grant Plooard and Gerald Rome in favor of the resolution.

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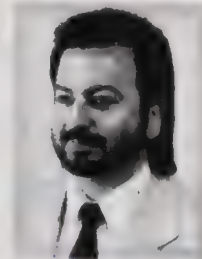
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3 BEDROOM year round cottage, 140 frontage, level lot, sand beach - \$189,000.

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LITTLE KENNISIS

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PUT YOUR REAL ESTATE FUTURE IN GOOD HANDS BY CALLING ME TODAY!

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"Your Key To The Highlands"



HWY 121 - GRASS LAKE \$318,500

FOUR BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME - large 625 frontage - south eastern exposure - 2 full floors of luxury living - corner fireplace - nature and birdwatcher's dream.

GRASS LAKE \$235,000

Three bedroom bungalow on a five lake chain, 370 frontage with a landscaped lot, parklike setting, interlock brick driveway, green house, airtight, AND MANY MANY MORE EXTRAS!!

CALL JOYCE OR KEITH HEIKKINEN
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Chugging into history

by Susan Wilson

It was, in the larger reckoning of time, for only a brief period that railways operated in Haliburton County.

It's been 30 years since the last passenger made the trip up from Lindsay and 15 years since the last locomotive pulled the last load of freight north. But the romance of the railroad remains strong.

Taylor Wilkins has produced a handsome, fact-filled book that will give hours of pleasure to avid railroad buffs and local history enthusiasts alike. Entitled *Haliburton by Rail*, Wilkins' book draws together for the first time scattered facts and scraps of memory about the railroads of Haliburton County.

Book Review

There were two. The Victoria Railway came up from Lindsay via Kinmount and (paralleling County Road One) passed through Gelert (once called Minden Station), Lochlin, and Donald on its way to Haliburton village. The I. B. and O. (standing for Irondale, Bancroft, and Ottawa) started at the turntable at Howland Junction (which linked it with the Victoria line) and headed off east through Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt, and Highland Grove on its way to Bancroft. (The line never did reach the ultimate destination predicted in its name.)

In *Haliburton by Rail*, Wilkins recounts the long list of broken dreams the railway spawned. It was to be the engine of future prosperity and local municipalities promised large bonuses to the builders if the line arrived in their town by a specified date. But the hoped-for

benefits never materialized. The train that was supposed to bring settlers into the county took them out instead, as people headed out west or down to the States in search of better farmland. The vast amounts of iron ore that were supposed to finance the I. B. & O. proved insufficient in both quantity and quality.

The hey-day of the railroad really lasted only a few years.

The Victoria Railway's best year was 1880, two years after it was completed. That year, it carried 74,660 tons of freight and an astonishing 68,390 passengers for a profit of \$15,190. A year later, it became part of the Midland Railway and that's when the wheels started to fall off.

"Prior to its amalgamation into the Midland Railway," Wilkins writes, "the service on the Haliburton line of the Victoria Railway had been quite satisfactory. But afterwards there was cause for complaint because of irregular schedules and increases in passenger fares along with higher freight rates." In 1884, Midland became part of the Grand Trunk Railway. Insurmountable debts became the order of the day. Derailments and washouts were frequent. Train stations burned to the ground time and again. Eventually the whole thing was folded into the CNR.

The trains that had arrived in Haliburton bearing such high hopes in 1878 made their last trip 100 years later. Passenger service had been discontinued in 1961 and the washout of a bridge on the Burnt River north of Howland Junction in 1978 brought an end to the Victoria Railway.

Taylor Wilkins has done a thorough job of documenting this complex story and illustrated it with an abundance of historical photographs and maps. The



Haliburton by Rail contains a fascinating collection of photographs, many with people whose names still represent dots on the map. This picture of L.B. Howland and his son, Milton, was taken in 1905 at the round house near Baptiste.

book is organized in chronological order, from the first stirrings of interest in rail transportation through the financing and construction to the operation and ultimate demise. Along the way, he takes the reader on a trip through each of the stations and whistle stops on each line and provides personal memories from people who worked on or lived beside the railways.

For context, Wilkins has included information about other railway companies that connected with the Victoria and I. B. & O. lines (in both the financial and physical sense) and given a complete picture of the railroad in the Lindsay area, which "became the centre for all these amalgamations [by Grand Trunk], becoming a division point of some importance with up to fifty trains entering and leaving a day."

The best part of the book, though, is the photographs. Many were collected from people around for whom the railroad was once a part of their daily lives. Others came from the Haliburton Museum and the national and provincial archives. There are more photographs of (and more minute details about) locomotives than most readers will want, but this bow in the direction of the brotherhood of railroad buffs (of which Wilkins is a devoted member) does not detract

from the general pleasure the book gives.

It is too bad, however, that F. R. Comrie (the Peterborough firm that prepared Wilkins' manuscript for publication and designed the book's highly readable format) could not have put him in touch with a professional editor. A number of typographical and grammatical errors mar the text and there are places where the prose could have been tightened up.

For instance, on the first page of the first chapter, the second paragraph reads:

"The Canadian representatives of the Canada Land and Emigration Company recognized that, if they were going to develop the country, they would have to have some better form of transportation to their lands than that which existed at this time."

Five paragraphs later, we read:

"Officials of the Canada Land and Emigration Company and local residents realized that for the country to progress, it must have rapid and convenient transportation to link Haliburton with the rest of Ontario."

A good editor could have helped Wilkins solve these problems and made a good book even better.



This shot comes from the collection of Keith Stata. It shows a train wreck in the centre of Kinmount in the 1920's.

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Wilkins is excited at book's past and future

Author chronicles history of county's railways in book *Haliburton By Rail*

by Susan Wilson

Taylor Wilkins has ventured into the dangerous waters of self-publishing and come up with a winner in *Haliburton by Rail*, his new book on the history of railways in Haliburton County.

"It was exciting to finally get the finished book in my hands and I've been excited ever since," Wilkins beams, "especially the way it's been selling!"

Wilkins has been a train buff for many years, starting back in 1978 when he retired from teaching at George Brown College in Toronto (paradoxically, the very year a washout closed the line to Haliburton). He had been collecting railroad memorabilia for a few years, but when he and his late wife, Babe, built a house in Ingoldsby (after cottaging on Canning Lake for 27 years) and moved north, he took up model railroads as a serious hobby. In 1984, he was one of the founders of the Haliburton Model Railroaders.



Taylor Wilkins has written a new book detailing Haliburton's railways.

"One day, somebody in the Model Railroaders group suggested we should do a write-up on the Victoria Railway," Wilkins recalls, "and I picked up the ball."

That was back in 1987. Wilkins began the five-year project by visiting the

Ontario Archives in Toronto but, after a day spent reading microfilms of the Lindsay newspaper for 1874 and finding absolutely nothing, he gave up that approach.

Undaunted, he started asking around. People would tell him what they knew and suggest other people who might be able to help. Dick Kirkwood of Minden, Ron Curry of Haliburton, Tom Hodgson of Burnt River, Gordon Barr of Gooderham, and Winnie Scholfield of Wilberforce are among the many people from all parts of the county who contributed memories or photographs for the book.

Wilkins also ventured over to Bancroft where the local paper directed him to Earl Hawley. "Earl has a garage full of artifacts. One wall was lined with loose-leaf binders containing information about the railroads," Hawley eventually provided 20 photographs for the book.

"I just kept going until there was nobody left to talk to," he says. And it's a

good thing he did, because some of the people, like Harold Carr of Furnace Falls and Jack Francis of Gelert and Ingoldsby, have since died.

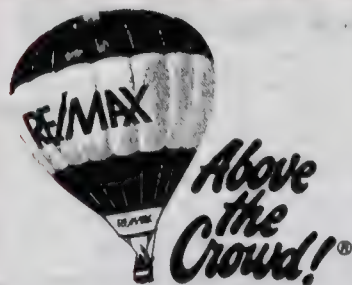
Since the finished book arrived in his hands on January 6, sales through local stores and galleries have been steaming along.

Wilkins has already sold about a third of the 2,000 copies he ordered — that's halfway to his break-even point in just two weeks. "People who took six copies that Wednesday phoned back the following Saturday asking for another dozen — and another dozen a week later."

Naturally, Wilkins has already starting to think about a second printing so that he'll be ready when the summer crowd arrives.

Haliburton by Rail is available for \$12.95 at book and gift stores in Minden and Haliburton, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, and the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

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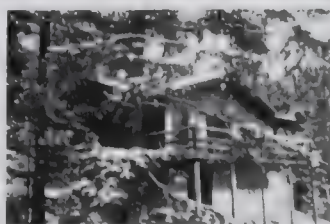
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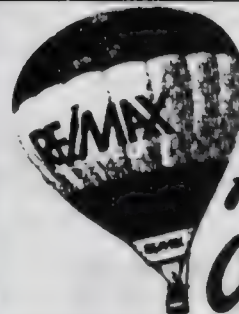
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457-1011

Haliburton Lake
Office
754-3893

High Times

by Jenna Stutt

First semester exams are over, it's time to party during spirit week

The students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School can breathe a huge sigh of relief as our January exams have come to an end.

Don't get too relaxed though, our report cards will be given to us very soon (February 8). Although this may come as the final blow to a lot of us, there is some hope and it comes in the form of the HHSS S.A.C.

Promotional representative Jaime Kent and I sat down the other day and talked about some of the great activities that this group has been working on for the upcoming weeks.

These activities include a dance this Thursday (since Friday is a P.A. day) put on by "Sight &

Sound, a group that is well known for putting on incredible laser shows. It sound very promising.

Also upcoming is the annual HHSS Spirit Week. During the week of February 15, the fun will include a far-from-normal dress code and various games and activities.

During these days, students and teachers will be able to come to school wearing their P.J.s, dressed in Hippy style clothing, wear crazy hats and they will have the opportunity to dress up as their favourite sports star.

The grand finale of this Spirit Week will take place on Friday 19th when the students will be able to go to any one of several carnival day activities around the county.

These activities include tobogganing, cross-country skiing, ice fishing, snooker, bowling and the ever-popular downhill skiing.

Included in the events of this exciting week will be a food eating contest (food to be announced) and, take it from someone who has been covered in beans and whipped cream herself, this event is great fun!

Also offered are a Nintendo contest, featuring some of the best Tetris players in all of Haliburton and a Name That Tune game show.

Spirit Week this year should be a very exciting, wild and crazy week at HHSS, so join in and help make this year's Spirit Week the best ever.



SNOWFEST B.B.Q.

LOCATION

Wigamog Inn
Lake Kashagawigamog

TIME

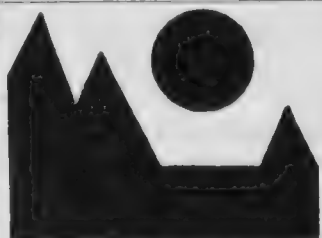
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday

WHO

Serious Sledders
in/on/around
the Drag Races

REASON

\$6.50 for a Burger,
Soup and Chili



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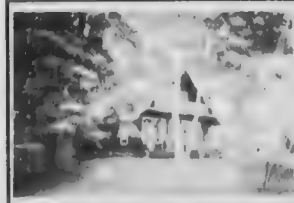
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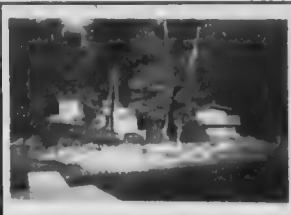
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BOSHKUNG LAKE, excellent level lot with sand beach and panoramic view. Fully insulated chalet style cottage with year round access off Highway 118 near Carnarvon. \$179,000. call Larry.



WEST LINE RD, 2.3 acres of privacy. 2 bdrm home in very good shape, sun room and garage. Country living at an affordable price. \$89,900.



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, two bedroom chalet style home, close to the ski hill. Full walkout basement with "Granny apartment". Excellent value at \$89,900.



HALLS LAKE, 192' frontage, gorgeous southwest view. Custom built home/cottage, tastefully decorated. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen. Walk-out basement with rec. room. Extras include Jacuzzi tub, wrap-around upper deck, lower deck and separate kitchenette. \$189,000.

BEECH RIVER, private, well treed, picturesque riverfront with access to four lakes. Quality built home/cottage with fully finished walk out basement. Large decking, broadloom throughout, fireplace in living room. \$155,000.



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ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE. Highway location with deeded right-of-way to the lake. Roomy but cosy home, 3 bdrms, office, main floor laundry, single car garage. \$119,900.

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Call Becky 489-2277



BASSHAUNT LAKE, close to the ski hill. 130' frontage with a great view of the lake. Fully winterized home/cottage with walk-out basement, lots of decking, large main floor family room, 4 pce ensuite. AND MORE! \$198,500.

L. KENNISIS LAKE, winterized 3 bdrm cottage, large stone fireplace, screened porch, on nice gently sloping lot. Southern exposure, stone wall at shoreline. \$144,900.



Call Ruth 457-1538

Call FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND FEE SCHEDULES

Call Wilfred 754-2416

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TO WIN A
DOZEN
SWEETHEART
ROSES
FOR YOUR**



- simply visit any of the businesses featured on these pages
- when you make your purchase, fill in a ballot, naming the sweetheart to whom a dozen roses are to be sent
- on February 11, a draw will be held in each of the participating stores. A dozen sweetheart roses will be delivered on Friday, February 12 to the Sweetheart named on the winning ballot courtesy of the sponsoring business and the special admirer. (Delivery is limited to Haliburton County, Kinmount and the Norland area).
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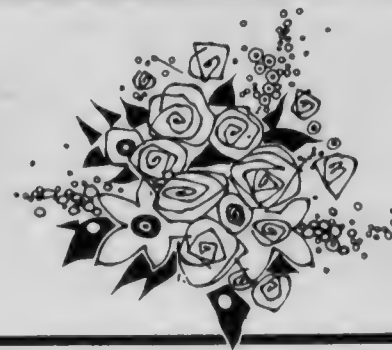


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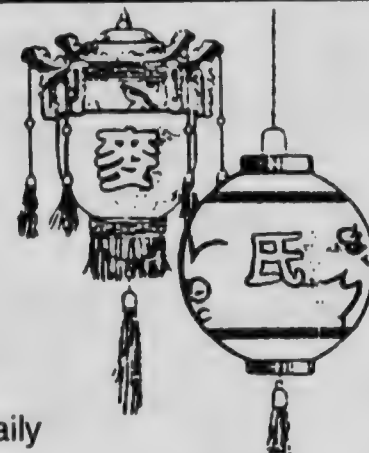
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TO WIN A
DOZEN
SWEETHEART
ROSES
FOR YOUR**



- simply visit any of the businesses featured on these pages
- when you make your purchase, fill in a ballot, naming the sweetheart to whom a dozen roses are to be sent
- on February 11, a draw will be held in each of the participating stores. A dozen sweetheart roses will be delivered on Friday, February 12 to the Sweetheart named on the winning ballot courtesy of the sponsoring business and the special admirer. (Delivery is limited to Haliburton County, Kinmount and the Norland area).
- a gift card in your name will accompany the roses

DOLLO'S



Minden

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Sweetheart

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just
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Potted
Mini
Roses
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1/2 Dozen
Roses
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I Love You Bouquet
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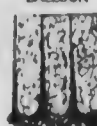
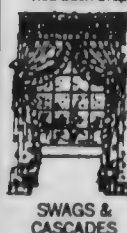
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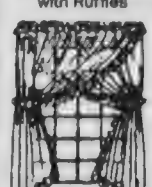
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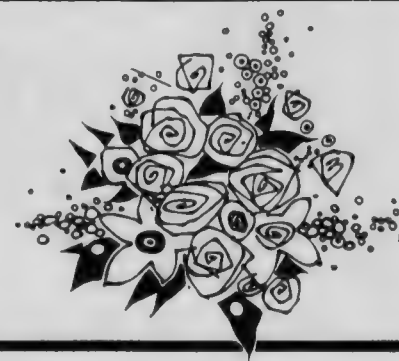


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Wednesday - Veal Parmigiana	\$9.95
Thursday - Poached Salmon	\$12.95
Friday - BBQ Chicken Breast	\$9.95
Saturday - NY Steak & Shrimp	\$14.95
Sunday - Roast Beef	\$8.95

• Monday: Closed • Tuesday - Thursday: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
• Friday & Saturday: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Sunday: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

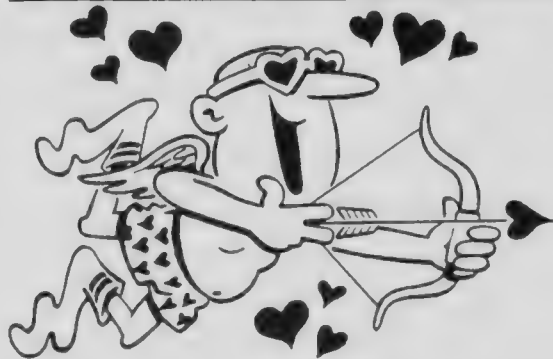


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- a gift card in your name will accompany the roses

*Something Special
for your Sweetheart awaits you...*

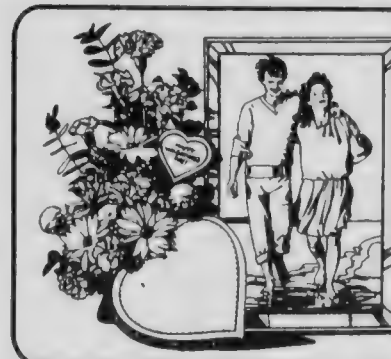


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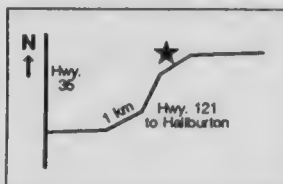


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Highway 35 - Minden

Birthdays and more birthdays

Hello folks! A month of the new year is almost and for myself, a sad month due to personal loss.

I had a sad event as my sister-in-law passed away Thursday, January 14 in Toronto. As usual I saw several nieces and nephews I hadn't seen for a long time, especially Naomi and her family.

Gordon Houghton and John McCrae were with us Saturday to sing and play their guitars. Gordon's family used to play and sing for us two or three years ago. We were glad to have him back again and thank you Gordon and John very much.

Sunday Anita Smith read to us which we enjoyed and wish to show our appreciation. In the evening Rev. John Burgess conducted the chapel service with Louise Leonard playing the organ. Thank you John and Louise greatly.

Also on Sunday, Jack Fry took Lola Prentice and I to his and Linda's home for dinner. Doris Robertson and Don Alton also joined us. Linda showed us what they had done to their home. They have a lovely home. The dinner was delicious (the only trouble was I couldn't eat enough). Jack brought us home later. We sincerely thank them for their kindness to us.

Activities have divided "fitness" into three groups: (1) 8:45

a.m. - Swingers, (2) 9:45 a.m. - Toe Tappers and (3) 10 a.m. - Stompers. Each

group will be able to perform at their own speed.

Evelyn Coleman held bible study of the parable of the paralyzed man from Mark 2:1-14. That evening Tom and Dori McAllister came to show some films. Dianna Morris was with them to learn how to run the projector. The films were "Daniel in the Lions Den" and "The Caribbeans". Thank you Tom, Dori and Dianna.

Tuesday chapel service was led by Donna Quantz and Evelyn Coleman. We are very grateful to Donna and Evelyn.

Wednesday was "Over 'Ome Day" and we had a quiz and a movie of "The Royal Prince" about his life. That day we had fish and chips from Gramma's for lunch. They were enjoyed very much.

Pastor Murray and followers held a service in the Trillium Lounge in the evening. The residents thank them sincerely.

Congratulations to May Horsley whose birthday was January 17 and Len Hamilton whose birthday was January 21.

Thursday Tea Party was given

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

by the kindness of the Maple Lake Anglican Church Women. They provided a delicious tea and served us nicely. The ladies were Jean Randell, Geraldine Harrison, Nicole Graham, Elaine Munro, Rhoda Lovdal, Peggy Barclay and Irene Davis. We thank everyone greatly for your kindness.

Thursday evening Brandon and Valerie had dinner with Lula Ferrill in the tuck shop and later they called bingo in the auditorium.

Happy Hour was entertained by a group including Bill Payne, Neil Howe, Don White, Al Blanchard and Don Alton. The residents and friends were ably attended by Don and Ellen Holden, Dottie Muirhead, Doris, Linda and Gregg.

If anyone out there has some time to spare and would like to help out in any way, please call Linda Fry or Doris Robertson at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, 286-2140.

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Allen
Arthur
Augusta
Blair
Carbon
Cartier
Chester
Clinton
Colborne
Coquitlam
Credit
Darwin
Deposit
Dover
Elgin
Elizabeth
Fuad
Gibson
Harcourt
Hope
Hudson
Hueneme
Huron
Jervis
Kembla
Moody
Moseby
Neches
Orange

E I W C L A M O R E S B Y L G
G B L A I R A D E P O S I T I
N Y Y R S T L N E C H E S N W
A O D B H H T E B A Z I L E W
R G T O K U I S N V C Z L A H
O V P N O R U N I A O D G A R
A E A O I M Q W G R L I R E Y
N O R U H L O O L T B C I T H
A O A O G L C T E S O T U U A
D N O S D U H D O U R N E C D
U A N L D D S N R A N N Y R A
S L T O B L A T C H E S T E R
S L V K E M B L A M F U A D W
U E U U S I V R E J J N J I I
R N T P E R R Y E I R I P T N

Perry
Pirie
Royal
Sudan
Talbot
Townsend
Vue
Washington
Weld

Q: Like, why couldn't Alfred the butler play base ball?

A: Because he couldn't find the bat, man.

Q: What song does

Tarzan sing at Christmas?
A: Jungle Bells.

Q: Name the science-fiction hero who also plays hockey.

A: Puck Rogers.

Q: What is a baby computer's first word?

A: Da-ta.

Q: How does a computer feel when it's over-worked?

A: Disk-gusted.

Series of toddler clinics starting this month

The Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit has announced a series of Toddler Clinics for the area.

A child's ability to communicate is built upon being able to hear, see and speak. By the time children reach three years of age, they will have learned 80 per cent of all the language skills they will need to communicate well. If children suffer hearing loss because of illness or exposure to loud noises, they will not learn to speak as well as they should.

Speech or hearing problems can result in social, emotional or learning

problems. It is important to check a child's speech, hearing and vision to make sure they are developing as they should. If problems are found early enough, they can be treated.

Starting in February and running through March, parents can make an appointment to bring their three to three and a half year old in to have their speech, hearing and vision checked.

The clinic takes no longer than 30 minutes and it's free.

To make an appointment, call the health unit office by February 19. The number in Haliburton is 457-1391.

Kids help line free of charge

The Canadian Children's Foundation Helpline for children and youth began operations in June, 1989. A toll-free line provides professional guidance to troubled children across the country in a friendly, anonymous manner, by way of a free telephone call. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Skilled professionals provide information, referrals and counselling to help young people tackle such problems as family break-up, relationships, loneliness and depression, physical abuse, sexuality, health concerns

and substance abuse.

Children who need help may call free of charge using the toll-free number 1-800-668-6868.

For further information about the Kids Help Line, contact your nearest Information Centre in Minden or Haliburton.

Many service agencies in Haliburton County require the assistance of volunteers to help run their programs on a continuing basis or short-term for special projects. If you have time to spare and would like to help, call 457-2733 for details.

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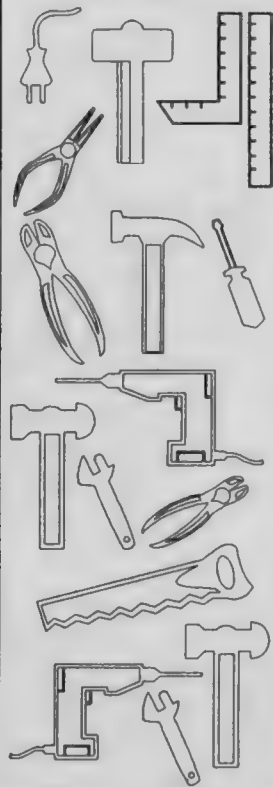
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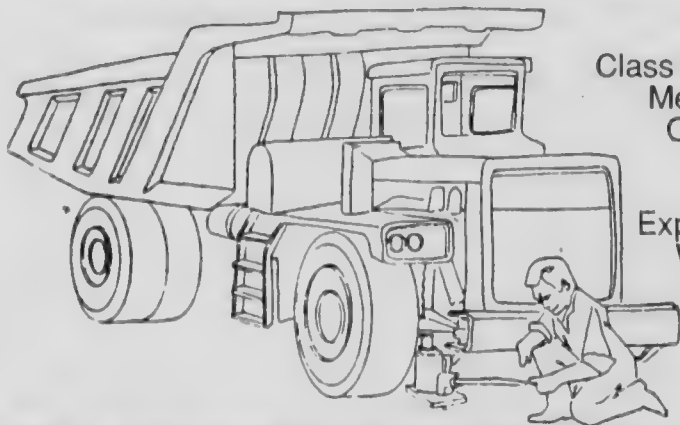
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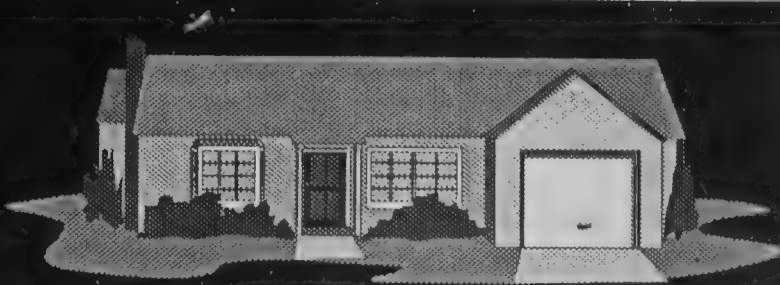
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2
GLOBAL

Mon., Feb. 1	
5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	Missing Treasures
8:30	Molson Leaf Hockey
11:30	The World Tonight
11:45	Sportline

12:05	Cops
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman
1:35	Flying Doctors
2:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Moves
3:35	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk

Tues., Feb. 2

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	Great Television Moments: What We Watched
10:00	Civil Wars
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportline
12:05	Sightings
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman
1:35	The Fugitive
2:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Moves
3:35	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk

Wed., Feb. 3

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210
9:00	Simpsons
9:30	Coach
10:00	Northern Exposure
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportline
12:00	The Edge

12:35	Late Night With David Letterman
1:35	The Fugitive
2:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Moves
3:30	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk

Thurs., Feb. 4

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	The Simpsons
8:30	Wings
9:00	Cheers
9:30	Seinfeld
10:00	L.A. Law
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportline
12:00	The Powers That Be
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman
1:35	Movie: Fort Courageous
3:00	Night Ride
4:00	Night Walk

Fri., Feb. 5

7:30	Designing Women
8:00	Nature of Things
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Remington Steele
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Gilligan's Island
2:35	Taxi

Thurs., Feb. 4

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	Marketplace
8:00	The Fifth Estate
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	National Geographic
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Gilligan's Island
2:35	Taxi

Wed., Feb. 3

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family

Tues., Feb. 2

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	America's Most Wanted
9:00	Mad About You
9:30	Bob
10:00	20/20
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportline
12:00	In Living Color
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman
1:35	Worldvision
2:35	Sighting
3:35	Night Moves
4:35	Night Ride
5:35	Night Walk

Sat., Feb. 6

6:30	Kidstreet
7:00	Ovide & Gang
7:30	Carebears
8:00	Dog City
8:30	Plucky Duck
9:00	Tiny Toons
9:30	Addams Family
10:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

Fri., Feb. 5

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	Street Legal
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Silk Stalkings
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Fernwood 2Night
2:05	Lost In Space
3:05	Time Tunnel
4:05	Movie: Another Language
5:42	Little Rascals

Sat., Feb. 6

5:55	Total News
6:30	It Figures
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Babar
8:00	Street Cents
8:30	Canadian Gardener

9:00	Renovation Zone
9:30	Lynette Jennings
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Ski Base
11:30	Up & Coming
12:00	Front Page Challenge
12:30	Jubilee Years
1:00	Top Ten Country
1:30	Charlie White's Fishing Machine
2:00	Fishful Thinking
2:30	Power Boat
3:00	Television Show
3:30	Sportsweekend
4:00	Total News
4:30	All In The Family
5:00	Disney
5:30	T.B.A.
6:00	The National
6:30	Provincial Affairs
7:00	Total News
7:30	Perry Mason
8:00	Fernwood 2Night
8:30	Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea
9:00	Movie: For Love or

11:00	Back To The Future
11:30	Dennis the Menace
12:00	C.O.P.S.
12:30	Kidsbeat
1:00	The World Tomorrow
1:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
2:00	OHL Hockey
2:30	Bugs & Tweety Show
3:00	The Saturday Report
3:30	Focus Ontario
4:00	Country Music Association's 35th Anniversary
4:30	Major Dad
5:00	Cops
5:30	Cops
6:00	Variety Club Telethon

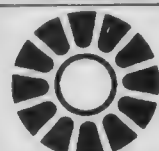
Sun., Feb. 7

6:00	Variety Telethon - Cont'd
6:30	Newsweek
7:00	60 Minutes
7:30	Murder, She Wrote
8:00	Married... with Children
8:30	Heart of Courage
9:00	Showcase Presents: Spirit of the Mask

11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportline
12:00	Entertainment Tonight
1:00	The Fugitive
2:00	Room 222
2:30	Night Moves
3:00	Night Ride
4:00	Night Walk

Mon., Feb. 8

5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	T & T
8:00	Missing Treasures
8:30	Hearts Afire
9:00	Quantum Leap
10:00	Northern Exposure
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportline
12:05	Cops
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman
1:35	Flying Doctors
2:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Moves
3:35	Night Ride
4:35	Night Walk

channel 3
CKVR

Mon., Feb. 1	
6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	Northwood
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Material World
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Ironside
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Gilligan's Island
2:35	Taxi

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	Marketplace
8:00	The Fifth Estate
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	National Geographic
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Gilligan's Island
2:35	Taxi

Wed., Feb. 3

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family

Tues., Feb. 2

7:30	Designing Women
8:00	Nature of Things
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Remington Steele
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Gilligan's Island
2:35	Taxi

Thurs., Feb. 4

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	Marketplace
8:00	The Fifth Estate
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	National Geographic
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Gilligan's Island
2:35	Taxi

Fri., Feb. 5

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	Street Legal
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Silk Stalkings
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Fernwood 2Night
2:05	Lost In Space
3:05	Time Tunnel
4:05	Movie: Another Language
5:42	Little Rascals

Sat., Feb. 6

5:55	Total News
6:30	It Figures
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Babar
8:00	Street Cents
8:30	Canadian Gardener

9:00	Renovation Zone
9:30	Lynette Jennings
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Ski Base
11:30	Up & Coming
12:00	Front Page Challenge
12:30	Jubilee Years
1:00	Top Ten Country
1:30	Charlie White's Fishing Machine
2:00	Fishful Thinking
2:30	Power Boat
3:00	Television Show
3:30	Sportsweekend
4:00	Total News
4:30	All In The Family
5:00	Disney
5:30	T.B.A.
6:00	The National
6:30	Provincial Affairs
7:00	Total News
7:30	Perry Mason
8:00	Fernwood 2Night
8:30	Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea
9:00	Movie: For Love or

4:30	Money
4:30	Movie: Mississippi

Sun., Feb. 7

6:00	Total News
6:30	It Figures
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Babar
8:00	Mr. Dressup
8:30	Dr. John Wesley White
9:00	Peoples Church
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Three Stooges
12:00	Three Stooges Festival Continues
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Hymn Sing
2:00	Travel Magazine
2:30	World Vision
3:00	Challenge
4:00	Lifestyle
4:30	Gilligan's Island
5:00	Knight Rider
6:00	Total News

6:30	All In The Family
7:00	Road To Avonlea
8:00	Valour and the Horror
10:00	Sunday Report
10:25	Venue
10:53	Nations Business
11:00	Total News
11:30	Ski Base
12:00	Paid Programming

Mon., Feb. 8

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	Northwood
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Material World
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Ironside
11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Empty Nest
1:35	Bob Newhart
2:05	Gilligan's Island
2:35	Taxi

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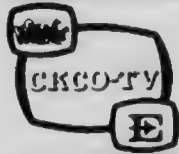
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The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11
CKCO

Mon., Feb. 1		10:00	Dateline
6:00	CKCO-TV News	11:00	CTV News
7:00	Roseanne	11:30	CKCO-TV News
7:30	Inside Edition	12:00	The A Team
8:00	Dinosaurs	1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
8:30	Blossom	1:30	Head of the Class
9:00	Movie: IT-part 1	2:00	A Different World
11:00	CTV News		
11:30	CKCO-TV News	Wed., Feb. 3	
12:00	The A Team	6:00	CKCO-TV News
1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	7:00	Roseanne
1:30	Head of the Class	7:30	Inside Edition
2:00	A Different World	8:00	Space Rangers
		9:00	Home Improvement
		9:30	Nurses
Tues., Feb. 2		10:00	Law & Order
6:00	CKCO-TV News	11:00	CTV News
7:00	Roseanne	11:30	CKCO-TV News
7:30	Inside Edition	12:00	The A Team
8:00	Unsolved Mysteries	1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
9:00	Roseanne	1:30	Head of the Class
9:30	Jackie Thomas Show		



channel 12
CHEX

Mon., Feb. 1		8:00	Fifth Estate
		9:00	CBC Prime Time News
6:00	Newswatch		
7:00	A Current Affair	10:00	Going To Extremes
7:30	Northwood	11:00	Newswatch
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	12:00	Star Trek
8:30	Material World	1:00	Late Night Movie
9:00	Prime Time News		
10:00	Love and War		Wed., Feb. 3
10:30	Nurses		
11:00	Newswatch	6:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek	7:00	A Current Affair
1:00	Late Night Movie	7:30	Designing Women
		8:00	Nature of Things
		9:00	CBC Prime Time News
Tues., Feb. 2			
6:00	Newswatch	10:00	48 Hours
7:00	A Current Affair	11:00	Newswatch
7:30	Marketplace	12:00	Star Trek

Time	ADifferent World	8:00	Canada A.M. Weekend	Time To Cure: The Leprosy Mission
	Thurs., Feb. 4	9:00	Morning News Hour	1:00 Special: Royal Bank
6:00	CKCO-TV News	10:00	Assignment Adventure	Canadian Figure Skating
7:00	Roseanne	11:00	Sketches of Our Town with Harvey Kirk	Championship
7:30	Inside Edition	11:30	NRG	3:00 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
8:00	Roseanne	12:00	Canadian Sportsfishing	4:00 Movie: Children of Times Square
8:30	Different World	12:30	Outdoor Sportsman	6:00 CKCO-TV News
9:00	E.N.G.	1:00	Movie: Now North	6:30 Provincewide
10:00	Counterstrike	3:00	Special: Royal Bank	7:00 Special: Railway Dragon
11:00	CTV News		Canadian Figure Skating Championship	7:30 Special: Bunch of Munsch
11:30	CKCO-TV News	5:00	American Gladiators	8:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
12:00	The A-Team	5:55	OHL Report	8:30 America's Funniest People
1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	6:00	CKCO-TV News	9:00 Special: Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In 25th Anniversary
1:30	Head of the Class	6:30	Inside Entertainment	11:00 CTV News
2:00	ADifferent World	7:00	Special: Royal Bank	11:30 CKCO-TV News
	Fri., Feb. 5		Canadian Figure Skating Championship	12:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show
6:00	CKCO-TV News	8:30	Special: Missing Children	12:30 Key West
7:00	Roseanne	9:00	Special: A Song For Children: World Vision	
7:30	Inside Edition	10:00	In The Heat of The Night	Mon., Feb. 8
8:00	Special: Royal Bank	11:00	CTV News	6:00 CKCO-TV News
8:30	Canadian Figure Skating	11:30	CKCO-TV News	7:00 Roseanne
9:30	America's Funniest Home Video	12:00	Wiseguy	7:30 Inside Edition
10:00	Picket Fences	1:00	Late Date: Will There Really Be A Morning	8:00 Dinosaurs
11:00	CTV News		Sun., Feb. 7	8:30 Blossom
11:30	CKCO-TV News	6:00	Copsy Daisy	9:00 Movie: Hello Again
12:00	The A-Team	6:30	New Wilderness	11:00 CTV News
1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show	7:00	World Vision Canada	11:30 CKCO-TV News
1:30	Head of the Class	8:00	Sunday A.M.	12:00 The A-Team
2:00	ADifferent World	10:00	Country Life	1:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show
	Sat., Feb. 6	10:30	Question Period	1:30 Head of the Class
6:00	Magic Circus	11:00	Church Service	2:00 ADifferent World
6:30	Wonder Why	12:00	Special: Time To Cure,	
7:00	Brownstone Kids			
7:30	Owl TV			

1:00	Late Night Movie	6:00	Fred Penner	Sun., Feb. 7
		6:30	Umbrella Tree	
	Thurs., Feb. 4	7:00	Canadian Sportfishing	6:00 Canadian Reflections
8:00	Newswatch	7:30	Outdoor Sportsman	6:30 Canadian Gardener
7:00	A Current Affair	8:00	Circle Square	7:00 Town & Country
7:30	Empty Nest	8:30	Spirit Alive	7:30 Fish'n Canada
8:00	North of 60	9:00	Visions of India	8:00 Lady of Fatima
9:00	CBC Prime Time News	9:30	Portuguese Show	8:30 James Robison
10:00	Knots Landing	10:00	Iranian Show	9:00 German Breakfast
11:00	Newswatch	10:30	Street Cents	Carousel
12:00	Star Trek	11:00	Visions of India	9:30 Nature Watch
1:00	Cinema Canada	11:30	Chir Greek Show	10:00 Day of Discovery
		12:30	Campus Quiz	10:30 Robert Schuller
	Fri., Feb. 5	1:00	WWF Wrestling	11:30 Visions of India
		2:00	Real Fishing	12:00 Expect a Miracle
6:00	Newswatch	2:30	Don't Move, Improve	12:30 Homeworks
7:00	A Current Affair	3:00	CBC Sportweekend	1:00 Country Canada
7:30	Golden Palace	6:00	Newswatch	1:30 Hymn Sing
8:00	Street Legal	6:30	Sportsbeat	2:00 Front Page Challenge
9:00	CBC Prime Time News	7:00	Maple Leaf Wrestling	2:30 Jubilee Years
10:00	I'll Fly Away	8:00	T.B.A.	3:00 Bubbie Break
11:00	Newswatch	11:00	National	4:00 On The Road Again
12:00	Star Trek	11:15	Newswatch	4:30 World Vision
1:00	Friday Night - Benmurgui	11:45	Larry Sanders Show	5:30 Newswatch
		12:15	Drop the Dead Donkey	6:00 Disney
		12:45	Codco	7:00 Road To Avonlea
	Sat., Feb. 6			8:00 Medicine River
				10:00 Sunday Report/

2	6:30 a.m.	3	Andy Griffith
2	Faith 20	11	The Judge
	6:00 a.m.	12	WKRP
2	Mr. Wizard's World		12:00 noon
3	Total News	2	Global News
11	CKCO-TV News	3	Leave It To Beaver
12	What On Earth	11	CKCO-TV News
	6:30 a.m.	12	Midday
2	Commander Crumbcake		12:30 p.m.
3	It Figures	3	Total News
11	Canada A.M.	11	Cosby Show
12	Urban Peasant		1:00 p.m.
	7:00 a.m.	2	Days of Our Lives
2	Care Bears	3	All My Children
3	G.I. Joe	11	Shirley
12	CBC Morning News	12	All My Children
	7:30 a.m.		2:00 p.m.
2	Alvin & The Chipmunks	2	Foreign Affairs
3	Muppet Babies	3	It Figures
	8:00 a.m.	11	Another World
2	Beetlejuice	12	As The World Turns
3	Morning Exercise		2:30 p.m.
	8:30 a.m.	2	Acting Crazy
2	Inspector Gadget	3	Travel Magazine
3	Lifestyle		3:00 p.m.
	9:00 a.m.	2	General Hospital
2	Worldvision	3	Urban Peasant
3	Sesame Street	11	The Montel Williams Show
11	Romper Room	12	Guiding Light
12	James Robison		3:30 p.m.
	9:30 a.m.	3	Rocket Robin Hood
11	Travel, Travel		4:00 p.m.
12	Everyday Workout	2	Batman
	10:00 a.m.	3	Gilgamesh Island
2	Food For Thought	11	The Hogan Family
3	Fred Penner	12	Taxi
11	New Wilderness		4:30 p.m.
12	Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree	2	Young and the Restless
	10:30 a.m.	3	WKRP
2	100 Huntley Street	11	I Dream of Jeannie
3	Mr. Dress Up	12	Golden Girls
11	Lifestyle		5:00 p.m.
12	Mr. Dress Up	3	Golden Girls
	11:00 a.m.	11	Cheers
3	I Love Lucy	12	Empty Nest
11	Morning Magazine		5:30 p.m.
12	Alice	2	Global News
	11:30 a.m.	3	Green Acres
2	Entertainment Desk	11	Cheers
		12	Roseanne

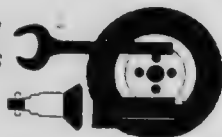
	Venture	7:00	A Current Affair
11:00	Newswatch	7:30	Northwood
11:30	Realty Investment Strategies	8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
		8:30	Material World
12:00	Commercial Program	9:00	Prime Time News
1:00	Kids In The Hall	10:00	Love and War
		10:30	Nurses
	Mon., Feb. 8	11:00	Newswatch
		12:00	Star Trek
6:00	Newswatch	1:00	Late Night Movie



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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon., Feb. 1		Mysteries	
4:00 The Green Earth Club	10:00 Imprint	6:30 Join In!	9:00 Blind Justice
5:00 The Green Earth Club	11:00 Home Brew	7:00 Today's Special	10:30 Relative Values
6:00 Skills	11:30 Kite Crazy	7:30 The Global Family	11:30 The Science Edition
7:00 World of Chemistry	12:00 Play Snooker	8:00 The Science Edition	12:30 Question Period
7:30 Against All Odds: Inside Statistics	12:30 Question Period	9:00 Desmond's	
8:00 Polka Dot Door		9:30 Remeber Africville	
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest		10:00 Human Edge	
9:00 Free To Fly		11:35 Imprint	
9:15 Report Canada		12:35 The Business of Managing Professionals	
9:20 Readalong			
9:30 The Green Earth Club			
9:45 It Figures			
10:00 We Live Next Door			
10:15 Free To Fly			
10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats			
10:45 Books from Cover to Cover			
11:00 Voyageurs			
11:15 Two Plus You			
11:30 Take A Look			
11:40 Readalong			
11:50 Report Canada			
12:00 The Principal's Report			
12:30 Conference Report			
1:00 Ancient Civilizations			
1:30 Simply Nutritious			
1:45 Business and Consumer Mathematics			
2:00 Well Being			
2:30 The Light Gourmet			
3:00 Living with Your Teenager			
3:30 Dealing With Dogs			
4:00 Perfect Pet People			
4:30 Kite Crazy			
5:00 Sesame Street			
6:00 Polka Dot Door			
6:30 Eureka's Castle			
7:00 Eric's World			
7:30 A Question of Justice			
8:00 Vista			
9:00 The Ruth Rendell			

Wed., Feb. 3	
4:00 Women in Science	9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
6:00 Writing Workshop	9:15 Report Canada
6:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics	9:20 Readalong
6:30 Parenting	9:30 Téléfrançais
6:45 Mathematics	9:40 Rigolecole
7:00 Family Matters	9:50 Here's How!
7:30 Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior	10:00 Look Up
8:00 Polka Dot Door	10:15 Let's All Sing
8:30 Alice in Wonderland	10:30 Storybound
9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats	10:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
9:15 Report Canada	11:00 Tom Grattan's War
9:20 Readalong	11:30 The Green Earth Club
9:30 Take Off	11:50 Report Canada
10:00 Readit	12:00 Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
10:15 Free to Fly	1:00 Writing Workshop
10:30 The Science Alliance	1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
10:45 Return to the Magic Library	1:30 Writing the News
11:00 Art's Place	1:45 Mathematics for Technology
11:15 MathMakers	2:00 Skills
11:30 Rigolecole	2:30 Kay's Basic Cooking
11:40 Readalong	3:00 Pins and Needles
11:50 Report Canada	3:30 Let's Read Together
12:00 Primary-Junior Teacher Education	4:00 Education Matters
1:00 Entrepreneurship for Canadians	5:00 Sesame Street
1:30 Parenting	6:00 Polka Dot Door
1:45 Business and Consumer Mathematics	6:30 Join In
2:00 Skills	7:00 Today's Special
2:30 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery	7:30 Work Week
3:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones	8:00 Fragile Nature
3:30 Archaeology from the Ground Up	9:00 Blackadder
4:00 Innovators in Education	9:30 Prisoners of Gravity
4:30 Conference Report	10:00 Between the Lines
5:00 Today's Special	11:00 Responding to Victims of Abuse
5:30 Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	11:30 Women in Politics
6:00 Polka Dot Door	12:00 Write Right
6:30 Bookmice	12:30 Question Period
7:00 Mr. Majeika	
7:30 Eating Well with Burt Wolf	
8:00 Vital Signs	

Thurs., Feb. 4	
4:00 Women in Science	9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
5:00 T.B.A.	9:15 Report Canada
6:00 How Do You Do? Learning English	9:20 Readalong
6:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi	9:30 Téléfrançais
7:00 The Academy on Moral Philosophy	9:40 Rigolecole
8:00 Polka Dot Door	9:50 Here's How!
8:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	10:00 Look Up
9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats	10:15 Let's All Sing
9:15 Report Canada	10:30 Storybound
9:20 Readalong	10:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
9:30 Téléfrançais	11:00 Tom Grattan's War
9:40 Rigolecole	11:30 The Green Earth Club
9:50 Here's How!	11:50 Report Canada
10:00 Look Up	12:00 Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
10:15 Let's All Sing	1:00 Writing Workshop
10:30 Storybound	1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
10:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	1:30 Writing the News
11:00 Tom Grattan's War	1:45 Mathematics for Technology
11:30 The Green Earth Club	2:00 Skills
11:50 Report Canada	2:30 Kay's Basic Cooking
12:00 Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education	3:00 Pins and Needles
1:00 Writing Workshop	3:30 Let's Read Together
1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics	4:00 Education Matters
1:30 Writing the News	5:00 Sesame Street
1:45 Mathematics for Technology	6:00 Polka Dot Door
2:00 Skills	6:30 Join In
2:30 Kay's Basic Cooking	7:00 Today's Special
3:00 Pins and Needles	7:30 Work Week
3:30 Let's Read Together	8:00 Fragile Nature
4:00 Education Matters	9:00 Blackadder
5:00 Sesame Street	9:30 Prisoners of Gravity
6:00 Polka Dot Door	10:00 Between the Lines
6:30 Join In	11:00 Responding to Victims of Abuse
7:00 Today's Special	11:30 Women in Politics
7:30 Work Week	12:00 Write Right
8:00 Fragile Nature	12:30 Question Period
9:00 Blackadder	
9:30 Prisoners of Gravity	
10:00 Between the Lines	
11:00 Responding to Victims of Abuse	
11:30 Women in Politics	
12:00 Write Right	
12:30 Question Period	

Fri., Feb. 5	
4:00 African Market Women	9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
5:00 Work: The Inside	9:15 Report Canada
	9:20 Readalong
	9:30 Téléfrançais
	9:40 Rigolecole
	9:50 Here's How!
	10:00 Look Up
	10:15 Let's All Sing
	10:30 Storybound
	10:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
	11:00 Tom Grattan's War
	11:30 The Green Earth Club
	11:50 Report Canada
	12:00 Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
	1:00 Writing Workshop
	1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
	1:30 Writing the News
	1:45 Mathematics for Technology
	2:00 Skills
	2:30 Kay's Basic Cooking
	3:00 Pins and Needles
	3:30 Let's Read Together
	4:00 Education Matters
	5:00 Sesame Street
	6:00 Polka Dot Door
	6:30 Join In
	7:00 Today's Special
	7:30 Work Week
	8:00 Fragile Nature
	9:00 Blackadder
	9:30 Prisoners of Gravity
	10:00 Between the Lines
	11:00 Responding to Victims of Abuse
	11:30 Women in Politics
	12:00 Write Right
	12:30 Question Period

Sat., Feb. 6	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest	9:15 Report Canada
7:00 Return to the Magic Library	9:20 Readalong
7:15 Free To Fly	9:30 Téléfrançais
7:30 Sharon, Lois, & Bram's Elephant Show	9:40 Rigolecole
8:00 Polka Dot Door	9:50 Here's How!
8:30 Today's Special	10:00 Look Up
9:00 Sewing with Nancy	10:15 Let's All Sing
9:30 Ken Hom's Chinese Cooking	10:30 Storybound
10:00 The Light Gourmet	10:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:30 Perfect Pet People	11:00 Tom Grattan's War
	11:30 The Green Earth Club
	11:50 Report Canada
	12:00 Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
	1:00 Writing Workshop
	1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
	1:30 Writing the News
	1:45 Mathematics for Technology
	2:00 Skills
	2:30 Kay's Basic Cooking
	3:00 Pins and Needles
	3:30 Let's Read Together
	4:00 Education Matters
	5:00 Sesame Street
	6:00 Polka Dot Door
	6:30 Join In
	7:00 Today's Special
	7:30 Work Week
	8:00 Fragile Nature
	9:00 Blackadder
	9:30 Prisoners of Gravity
	10:00 Between the Lines
	11:00 Responding to Victims of Abuse
	11:30 Women in Politics
	12:00 Write Right
	12:30 Question Period

Sun., Feb. 7	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	9:00 Harriet's Magic Hats
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest	9:15 Report Canada
7:00 Readalong	9:20 Readalong
7:10 The Saga of Noggin the Nog	9:30 Téléfrançais
7:20 The Pondies	9:40 Rigolecole
7:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	9:50 Here's How!
8:00 Polka Dot Door	10:00 Look Up
8:30 Today's Special	10:15 Let's All Sing
9:00 Huxley Pig	10:30 Storybound
9:10 Johnson and Friends	10:45 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
9:20 Fireman Sam	11:00 Tom Grattan's War
9:30 Bookmice	11:30 The Green Earth Club
10:00 Alice in Wonderland	11:50 Report Canada
10:30 Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	12:00 Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
10:45 The Green Earth Club	1:00 Writing Workshop
11:00 Take Off	1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
11:30 Press Gang	1:30 Writing the News
12:00 Pédagogie 2000	1:45 Mathematics for Technology
1:00 Le Français avec Victor	2:00 Skills
1:15 L'Anglais avec Victor	2:30 Kay's Basic Cooking
1:30 A communiquer	3:00 Pins and Needles
2:00 L'Allemand	3:30 Let's Read Together
2:15 L'Espagnol avec Victor	4:00 Education Matters
2:30 Secours informatique	5:00 Sesame Street
3:00 Panorama	6:00 Polka Dot Door
5:00 Mon amie Maya	6:30 Join In
5:30 A la claire fontaine	7:00 Today's Special
	7:30 Work Week
	8:00 Fragile Nature
	9:00 Blackadder
	9:30 Prisoners of Gravity
	10:00 Between the Lines
	11:00 Responding to Victims of Abuse
	11:30 Women in Politics
	12:00 Write Right
	12:30 Question Period

Mon., Feb. 8

4:00 The Green Earth Club	9:00 Free To Fly
5:00 The Green Earth Club	9:15 Report Canada
6:00 Skills	9:20 Readalong
7:00 World of Chemistry	9:30 The Green Earth Club
7:30 Against All Odds: Inside Statistics	9:45 It Figures
8:00 Polka Dot Door	10:00 We Live Next Door
8:30 Fables of the Green Forest	10:15 Free To Fly
9:00 Free To Fly	10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15 Report Canada	10:45 Books from Cover to Cover
9:20 Readalong	11:00 Voyageurs
9:30 The Green Earth Club	11:15 The Magic Library
9:45 It Figures	11:30 Take A Look
10:00 We Live Next Door	11:40 Readalong
10:15 Free To Fly	11:50 Report Canada
10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats	12:00 The Principal's Report
10:45 Books from Cover to Cover	12:30 Conference Report
11:00 Voyageurs	1:00 Ancient Civilizations
11:15 The Magic Library	1:30 Simply Nutritious
11:30 Take A Look	1:45 Business and Consumer Mathematics
11:40 Readalong	2:00 Skills
11:50 Report Canada	2:30 The Light Gourmet
12:00 The Principal's Report	3:00 Living with Your Teenager
12:30 Conference Report	3:30 Dealing With Dogs
1:00 Ancient Civilizations	4:00 Perfect Pet People
1:30 Simply Nutritious	4:30 Kite Crazy
1:45 Business and Consumer Mathematics	5:00 Sesame Street
2:00 Skills	6:00 Polka Dot Door
2:30 The Light Gourmet	6:30 Eureka's Castle
3:00 Living with Your Teenager	7:00 Eric's World
3:30 Dealing With Dogs	7:30 Third Stone from the Sun
4:00 Perfect Pet People	8:00 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
4:30 Kite Crazy	9:00 Eric Clapton
5:00 Sesame Street	10:00 Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
6:00 Polka Dot Door	11:00 Kite Crazy
6:30 Eureka's Castle	12:00 Play Snooker
7:00 Eric's World	12:30 Question Period
7:30 Third Stone from the Sun	

CAMELOT

Props - Costumes - Photos - Technical Notes



Opening At The
Rails' End Gallery
Friday, February 5th at 7:30pm

Opening Night Will Offer
Musical Performances
By Selected Characters

Everyone Is Welcome To Join Cast and Crew
To Celebrate The Talents
Of The Highlands Little Theatre's Production of
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Exhibition continues until February 27th
(10am - 5pm, Tuesday to Saturday)
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Phone 286-2919



Jerry Pillsworth, a very proud father, is pleased to announce to all his old friends in the Minden area, that his son Lindsay has survived the rigorous educational and physical recruit training programme and has been accepted into the United States Naval Air Force.

Of course Lindsay's mother Nancy and his sister Laura are equally as proud, as are his aunt and uncle, Phyllis and Jim Graham of Moore Falls.

Lindsay's first posting finds him at the United States Naval training base at Mayport Florida, where he reported for duty in early January 1993.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge at this time, the important contribution of Mrs. Ernice Warder to Lindsay's early educational progress while enrolled at Archie Stouffer Public School - thank you Mrs. Warder, and thank you friends for your kind thoughts.

Jerry and family.

P.S. A special "hello" to Rob Young.

DANCE

Saturday, February 6th
8:00 p.m.

Minden Community Centre

Disc Jockey - Spot Dances - Light Lunch

Tickets Available at the Door
\$5.00 per person

PROCEEDS TO MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY
Special Occasion Permit

When will we learn from oil disasters?

I'm very angry.

We human beings boast that we are superior to other animals because we possess foresight which enables us to anticipate hazards and take steps to avoid them.

But we've been warned by leading scientists for decades of ecological perils, yet no government has made serious moves to avert them. We brag that our intelligence enables us to learn from mistakes and thus avoid their repetition in the future, yet nuclear accidents and toxic spills recur with depressing frequency.

We say we are uniquely rational animals, yet simple observation suggests that we act on emotions and beliefs, then rationalize what we've done after the fact.

I'm led on this rant by reports of yet another oil spill last week. Once again television 'treated' us to the sickeningly familiar scenes of a foundering vessel, thick oil slopping up on beaches and the carcasses of oil drenched birds and mammals.

Braer and Shetland join the infamous list of ships and coasts: Aegean Sea and Spain, Exxon Valdez and Alaska, Amoco Cadiz and France. These kinds of accidents at sea are absolutely predictable and unavoidable.

Statistical studies prophesy a Braer-sized accident on a Canadian coast every 15 years, once every 20 on the B.C. coast. And that's only the big ones that would make the news.

Throughout the year, the oceans are being continuously oiled by chronic, unrecorded spills, minor accidents in ports and at sea and the deliberate pumping of waste water after tanks are cleaned.

In the Shetland Islands, the weather was so bad the planes carrying chemical dispersants couldn't reach the slick. We were told that the "good" news was that the oil was being broken up by the waves and sinking or evaporating.

It seems that once a problem is out of sight, it no longer exists because the long term ecological ramifications are not a priority consideration. The Braer

Reflections

by David Suzuki

reminded us again that nature remains powerful and unpredictable and knowing that, we ought to act with greater caution. The Exxon Valdez also showed that the most uncontrollable weakness in this interface between human technology and nature remains fallible human beings who make a mockery of the term "fool-proof technology".

But since accidents are inevitable, why don't we use our vaunted ability to learn from past accidents and at least take some primitive steps to reduce their recurrence?

That would include mandating ships with twin layered hulls, separate compartments within hulls, stricter rules and regulations and serious inspection and enforcement of them on domestic and foreign ships.

I get mad when I hear "experts" on spill containment and clean-up who will not admit that we have no idea how to "manage" a major spill once it happens under uncontrolled conditions.

Our best clean up techniques still invoke the most elementary methods of scrape, blot, soak or smear. Spreading detergents to disperse the surface oil is the ecological equivalent of sweeping dust under the rug.

In fact, we demand that nature accept the repeated impact of our activity and then somehow recover. The atmosphere must absorb the volatile gases that evaporate, while water, soil and biological food chains must endure and detoxify the material that sinks or floats ashore. And oil is only the most visible pollutant in the seas.

For decades we have the oceans as dumping grounds for nuclear wastes, nerve gas and toxic chemicals, to say nothing of garbage and solid waste. The plutonium shipment that arrived in Japan after a two month circumglobal journey, is the first of many that will be just as vulnerable to accidents as oil tankers.

The Braer was bound for Canada with its 95 million litres of light crude. In the crazy world of global trade and economics, Canada, one of the planet's most energy-rich nations, continues to put the planet's biosphere at greater risk by purchasing oil from abroad.

We also create a home-grown ecological hazard by promoting the development of Hibernia.

Safety of sea traffic depends on weather, climate, water levels and storm patterns. But what if the claim that human activity is changing the atmosphere and global temperature is correct?

One result would be greater volatility and uncertainty in weather, higher tidal surges, sea level rise and more violent storms. The consequences will be catastrophic especially for Canada with the longest marine coastline in the world.

Not long ago, human beings trembled with fear, awe and humility before the powerful forces of nature and learned from their disasters, tempered their arrogance, and took steps to reduce risks.

I'm angry because I don't see any political vision, will or leadership that will use foresight and intelligence to do what our ancestors did.

David Suzuki is a writer, television and radio host and a geneticist who is also a leading spokesman on social and environmental issues.

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Crime of the week Guns gone from Guildford area

Sometime between December 31 and January 4 two revolvers were stolen out of a residence situated in the area of Green Lake in Guildford Township.

Stolen was a .38 calibre Webley and .357 Smith and Wesson.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Crime Stoppers
1-800-563-8477

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**HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

TENDER

**REPLACEMENT OF SLOPED METAL
ROOF AT ARCHIE STOUFFER
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the replacement of the sloped metal roof at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, Ontario.

Specifications for the work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario or from:

Allen and Sheriff Architects Inc.,
10350 Yonge St.,
Richmond Hill, Ontario
L4C 5K9

Sealed tenders will be accepted at the offices of Allen & Sheriff Architects Inc., until 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, 1993.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

JAMES BRADLEY,
Business Administrator.



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Announcement

ROBERT CASE REALTY LIMITED, REALTOR
is pleased to announce that



TOM GARDNER

has joined our Minden staff.

Tom has been active in the local Real Estate field and feels that by adding membership in The Toronto Real Estate Board to his Haliburton membership, he will be providing a new dimension to service his many friends and clients.

Welcome aboard Tom.

Res.: 489-3703
Bus.: 286-2882

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Several birthdays to remember at Hyland Crest this month, Ruby Lewis and Marjorie Shuyler on the 11th and Eileen O'Brien on the 17th. Happy birthday when it comes ladies!

The residents of Hyland Crest enjoyed a visit from Joan Bunn and her registered Sheltie, Velvet and Rhonda Francis with her Collie and Scottie.

Marlene and Ron McElwain of London enjoyed visiting with their parents and while here helped Lloyd and Alice Sedgwick celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary. Belated congratulations to Lloyd and Alice.

Club 35 held their first Meals-to-Wheels dinner at noon on Tuesday, January 19 with a nice crowd present to hear the speaker Marilyn Pennycook of Home Support. The next dinner will be held Tuesday, February 2 at noon with card games to follow, everyone welcome.

New training funds to be invested

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee has received additional training funds, which will be invested in the area over the next two months.

Tentative full-time programs to be offered are: Quality/Customer Service Personal Selling,

Helen, Al and Lesley Brydson of Bracebridge and the Moore family of Minden visited the Earl Bird family and enjoyed a pot luck supper last week.

Margaret and Pat McCarthy of Scarborough had a great visit with Florence Robinson recently.

Club 35 euchre game winners for January 25 included for most lone hands, Merv Bunker, Loretta Lamb and John Klok, high lady and man and Pearl Foster, Norm Lee and Murray Daniels. The 50-50 draw went to Jean Scadden.

Many people on the sick list this week - David Shuyler, Harry Forbes, Erma Little, Carol Miles, Mary Giullemin, Joyce Hewitt, Jean Lacey, Ruth Alton, Mary Colman, Eunice Wright, Shirley Vank, Shirley Demuth, Helen Johnson, Alice Morrison, Wes Baker, Clarence Bunker and Jack Harrington. Good

wishes to all of you, hope you feel better soon.

At the weekly Monday euchre games in St. Paul's Parish Hall, most lone hands went to Katie Parker while Hilda Harrison was high lady. The draw went to yours truly Jeanne Sears. The card games are held every Monday at St. Paul's at 1:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Recent guests with Audrey and Bob Vick were Doug and Fern Butler of Lindsay.

Bridge game winners at Stanhope on Tuesday, January 26 were Stella McMillan, Russ Fair and Lyle Lucas. Don't forget the bridge games are every Tuesday at 1 o'clock and on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. bid euchre games take place and everyone is welcome.

Visiting friends in Minden last weekend were Rose Haxton from

Huntsville and Laurel McKay from Oakville.

Minden Seniors Group euchre games winners for January 26 included Iris Taylor with most lone hands, Verna McDonald, Delilah and Mary Wilson. Please note this little group has euchre games or crafts each Tuesday afternoon. Their next meeting is Monday, February 22 with a pot luck meal at 6 p.m. with a meeting to follow. They are also selling raffle tickets on a newly finished quilt.

Chris and Eden Hobden of Brampton enjoyed a Sunday visit with Grandma Irene Moore.

Euchre game winners at Gelert Centre on January 26 included Isabelle Saunders for most lone hands, Dorothy McElwain, Annie Schrader, Ralph Schroter and Orval Francis. Next games there will be February 9 at 7 p.m.

Joyce, Rachel and Amy Hughes of Mississauga visited for the week with Bertha Hughes and took in some skiing at Eagle Lake.

Dorothy McElwain spent the weekend with Mae Ralph in Peterborough recently and while there took in some hockey games in Peterborough and Omemece.

Dale and Tyler Vick of Vandorf spent the weekend with the Bob Vick family and Julie, Bill and Meighan Woolfrey from

Bridgenorth visited on Saturday.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Henry Meadowcroft, Annie Miscio and Irene Hodgins who passed away recently.

The annual meeting of the Minden and District Horticultural Society will be held at St. Paul's on February 2 at 6:30 p.m. Please bring your own utensils. The speakers are Mr and Mrs Kelly of Blueberry Hill and everyone is welcome to attend.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE NOTICE

The Stanhope Recreation Committee is inviting applications for student summer employment for positions in the Stanhope Day Camp and also the Stanhope Red Cross Swim Program in 1993.

Please submit applications and resumes by February 26, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. to:

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
R.R. #2
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

NOW YOU CAN BE PART OF THE PARENT SUPPORT SERVICES VOLUNTEER TEAM

WE ARE LOOKING FOR HOST FAMILY RESPITE HOMES

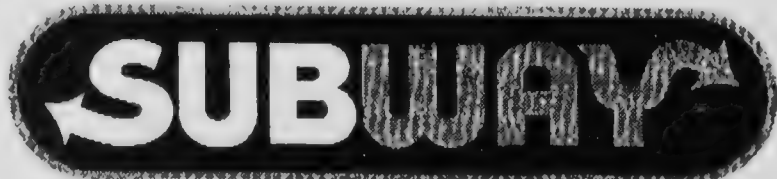
HOST FAMILY RESPITE is care provided in the home of a volunteer family or individual. Respite care is a period of rest or relief for the purpose of providing a break to the parent and family of special needs children. Families with children who are physically or mentally handicapped often experience stress from the specialized care which is required. In order to enrich the quality of family life, these families need an occasional break.

Volunteer Host Families receive a daily set rate to cover out-of-pocket expenses. Host families will be screened and trained to look after special needs children.

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For further information and free brochure call
286-3636
Long distance call 1-800-461-5150.

NOTICE of

PUBLIC MEETING HALIBURTON COUNTY COMMUNITY FUTURES COMMITTEE COMMUNITY TALKS

You are invited to assist in the identification of economic and community priorities. The meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. and ending 3:30 p.m. will include presentations on current issues and problems. Workshops will be held for your direct participation of the Community Futures Committee. Lunch will be provided if you R.S.V.P. by Monday, February 8, 1993 to 457-3555.

Meeting at
Bonnie View Inn
South Kashagawigamog Lake Road
Haliburton, Ontario
Wednesday, February 10th, 1993

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.) North, Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 pianos - Gerhard Heintzman Sterling model, dark walnut, bench available. Dominion upright, blonde oak piano. Both pianos in excellent condition. Call 286-3323. 11Atfn

FOR SALE: Blemished Tires - most types and sizes available. \$35-\$80 each. Special this week - P215 7515 all-season radials set of 2 \$120. GP Tires Plus. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 2AB

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Chevy Cavalier complete parts, no chassis or body. Includes 4 aluminum rims with rubber, complete front end and rear axle. 4 cyl with stick shift, steering mechanism etc. Package or separate. Contact Ken, K & A Restaurant, Minden 286-2390 between noon and 8 p.m. 1CD2AB

FOR SALE: Haylage, straw and hay. Delivered. Call 705-432-2619. Bryan Beers. 1D-3E

FOR SALE: Wire carrying cage for small dog (used for a rabbit), has tray. \$30.00. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4907. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Firewood - cut, split and delivered or pickup. Call 286-2478. 1D2ABC

FOR SALE: Sled dog harness. Tory Hill. 705-448-2190. 1D2A

FOR SALE: Potatoes - Reds, Whites, Yukon Gold - \$5 per 50 lb bag. Last of the crop. 286-3038 or 324-8633. 2ABC

FOR SALE: Skidoo - 1974 Elan 294 - \$400. Weight set and bench (over 200 lbs of weights) \$150. 10 speed bicycle - \$50. Please call 286-6459. 2Atfn

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Quality rebuilt pianos (free delivery to end of Feb.). Also Hammond organs, Yamaha keyboards - much more. **Jenkins Music - Bancroft**. (613) 332-1479. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy 62). 1D2ABCD

FOR SALE: Firewood - all hardwood, blocks, 16" long. 4 1/2 full cord loads - \$450.00. Minden area. Call 286-1602. 1D2A

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS for all makes and models, guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors** 457-2765. 10Btfn

FOR SALE: Firewood. Dried maple and ash. \$50.00 face cord. Call 286-6657, ask for Gary. 2ABCD

FOR SALE: Airtight woodstove with blower fan, six inch pipe outlet. Has one set of removable glass doors trimmed with brass. One set of solid brass coloured doors. Excellent condition. 286-1939. 2AB

FOR SALE: Two completely reconditioned chainsaws with new chains - one is 630 Jonsered \$350. One 670 Jonsered \$450. (Jonsered is similar to Husqvarna). 286-1939. 2AB

FOR SALE: Used furnace - electric - 20 kw, 68,000 BTU. \$300 obo. 1979 Ford Bronco 4x4 \$700 obo. After 6 p.m. 488-2372. 2AB

FOR SALE: One large oil space heater \$50. Quebec space heater wood or coal type \$50. One 45 gallon box stove \$25. One small box stove \$25. Large boxstove, good for garage or workshop. \$100. 286-1939. 2AB

FOR SALE: 10 h.p. Wheelhorse tractor with snowblower. New battery and chains. Excellent condition. Asking \$750. Call 286-1601 or 286-3952. 2Atfn

FOR SALE: Dry firewood \$50 a single cord. 286-1939. Delivery available. 2ABCD

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1987 Chev Silverado pickup, 4x4 automatic, ps., pb., new paint, mint condition. Driven only for recreation. Asking \$7,500. 489-4403. 1D2ABC

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Bronco II 4x4, ac., pd., pw., ps., pb., \$5000. Certified. Call 286-2362 evenings. 1CD2A

FOR SALE: 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. good condition, runs great, new tires, shocks and exhaust system. \$1200 or best offer. 754-1397 or 286-6746. 2A

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Escort, four on the floor, never abused. 488-2795. 2AB

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Bronco II 4x4 \$3500. Call 286-3251 evenings. 2A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home in Minden (Newcastle St.). Available immediately \$525/month plus utilities. Call 286-2518 or after 6 p.m. 286-4380. 10Ctfn

FOR RENT: One - 2 bedroom cottage and one - 1 bedroom cottage, furnished and electrically heated. Available now until May, 1993. Call 489-2550. 9Ctfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, downtown Minden. 286-1730. Ask Dave for details. 11Btfn

FOR RENT: Free month's rent. Apartment: 2 bedroom in Carnarvon. Now available. Pets allowed. Call 489-4309. 9Atfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Minden. Private entrance. Call 286-3167. 12Dtfn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom winterized cabin within walking distance of Minden. \$390/month plus utilities. Call 286-3323. 1BCD2Atfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, newly renovated apartment overlooking Maple Lake on Hwy 118. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. No pets. Buckside Apartments 489-2747. 1CD2A

FOR RENT: or lease. Commercial building in industrial park in Haliburton. 1800 sq. ft. which includes 1000 ft of garage or welding shop and 800 sq. ft. of offices or parts with 14 x 14 door opening. Excellent opportunity. 457-3306 or 457-1319. 1D2A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

WANTED

WANTED: to buy - old linen, handkerchiefs, pillowcases, runners, etc. Call 754-1313. 1D2A

WANTED: Will pay \$10 for old moose horns. Call 489-2270. 2AB

WANTED: 79 Overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604-533-5576. 2ABCD

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: CHACE Daycare requires a permanent part-time teacher for the school age programme. E.C.E., Recreational leadership or other equivalent background preferred. 13.75 hours per week during the school year. Full time hours for school holidays and the summer months.

Send resume to: **CHACE Daycare**, Attention: Wendy, Box 852, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0 by 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 4, 1993. 1D2A

Need a S.I.N.? A Social Insurance Number is required by any person entering the workforce. Applications are available at our office and require several weeks to process. The Haliburton County Employment Centre, York Street, below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

"Notice to Michael Mowatt. An application has been made in this court for an order which may affect your rights. You can obtain further information from the court office at Ontario Court (Provincial Division) 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5P2 (705-324-2425).

The court will hold a hearing at the same address on **February 17, 1993** at 9:30 a.m. or as soon after that time as the case can be heard. If you do not come to the hearing, an order may be made in your absence and enforced against you.

You may also obtain information about this matter from the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society at 42 Victoria Avenue North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4G2 (705-324-3594)." 2A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Everyone welcome to our **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** Saturday, February 6, 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Hwy 35 and Main Street, Minden. Sponsored by H.C.S.A. for Snowfest '93. Adults \$5.00, Children under 12, \$2.00. 1D2A

Minden and District Horticultural Society's Annual Pot Luck meeting and dinner, February 2, 1993, 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church. Bring your own utensils. Guest speakers: Mr and Mrs Kelly owners of Blueberry Hill. Everyone welcome. 1D2A

Every Friday Night, **Mr. D's Donuts and Restaurant**, Heritage Plaza, Minden, features: Hot Beef Sandwich with mashed potatoes, vegetable and cabbage salad for only \$5.95. 6Etfn

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2A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton Learning Disabilities Association presents

"Behaviour Management for Children with Attention Deficit"

Guest speaker and film.

Wednesday February 10 at 7 p.m.

KinArk Building, Eastern Ave., Haliburton.

All Welcome - No charge

For information 457-2143 2AB

DARRELL WALKER MEMORIAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

February 20 - Minden Arena

Dance to follow upstairs

Disc jockey: spot dances:

door prize

Donations to Head Injury

Foundation

BOOK, BAKE & PUZZLE SALE

Minden Minor Hockey Novice "B" are still hard at work to raise funds for their big event. The team will be travelling to Dearborn, Michigan to a tournament weekend which also includes an NHL game at the Joe Louis Arena. AWESOME! Don't miss our books, puzzles and baking on February 6 starting at 9 a.m. Location: right next door to Northland Footwear (thanks to the generosity of Stuart Brandon). If you wish to donate any old books or puzzles, please call Bev Kinsman 286-1374 or Anne Walker 286-3203. See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VETERANS

Are you receiving every benefit and service available to you? For information and assistance call Doreen at 457-2733 or 754-3618. 2A

The following names are those of the past month's Weekly Winners of the Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Marg Finlay January 6, 1993; Robert Bradshaw January 13, 1993; Keith & Donna Stephenson January 20, 1993 and Morris Duff, January 27, 1993.

FREE

FREE: Large 3 year old male white and tan hound, all shots, obedience trained, loves to hunt, hates the city. Call 416-727-7241 or 416-836-6997 and leave message. 2A

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call TELECARE at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960 12A-2D

ANYONE

who has had computer work done by Bruce Ryan, please contact Steve at 457-9433, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2A

Thank You!



If only the weather was as co-operative as our volunteers! Despite the unfavourable conditions, our community was ready once again to put its heart and soul into the 1993 edition of the Minden Sled Dog Derby. For that dedication and commitment, the Sled Dog Derby Committee is truly grateful. In addition to the many individual volunteers who make the derby a reality, we thank:

Martin Pet Foods of Elmira and staff; Township of Anson, Hindon & Minden and staffers Clayton and Road Crew, Brian Sisson and Ivan Ingram; Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels and Shell Canada; Minden Amateur Radio Club; Floyd Hall Insurance; Keaney Chrysler; Rockcliffe Tavern; Warren Payne and Modern Electric; Jerry Jordan of Highlands Jewellery & China Shoppe; Paul Hopkins of Apparitions; Haliburton County Snowmobile Association; Bernie & Jim Davis; Don and Opal Crowe; J.A.C. Kernohan; Senitt Puppets; Bart Hilhorst and the "Rabid Dogs"; Highlands Plumbing; Prentice Berry Ltd.; Minden B.I.A.; Dollo's I.G.A.; Glenn Austin; The Times Staff; Gil Parcell; Jim Garbutt; Pat Murphy and Crew; Marg and Vern Graham; Sainsbury International; Minden Home Hardware; Rockcliffe Snack Bar; Carol Moffatt; Tony Aymong; Michelle Barkwell; Dr. Peter Bennett; Students and staff of Archie Stouffer Elementary School; David Archibald and Elizabeth Jones.

1994 - YEAR TEN

Wanted:



Co-ordinator to plan and oversee daytime "kindergym" classes for pre-schoolers at the Stanhope Community Hall.

Experience in pre-school phys-ed, daycare or playground preferred.

Please call Kirsti Reynolds at 489-3255 for more information about running or joining this program.

This program sponsored by the Stanhope Recreation Committee.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all my friends
 for their concern, prayers, visits,
 gifts and phone calls. A special
 thanks to the wonderful, caring
 nurses and staff of Minden Hos-
 pital and to Dr. Linagh for their
 "Special" care.

Sincerely,
Jack Harrington.

The Minden Minor Novice "B"
 team and parents would like to
 thank Bill and Lenore Prentice
 for letting us use their garage for
 our very successful yard sale.
 Thanks for all the help through-
 out the day too.

AT REST

McGUIRE

Sabina, Jane (Ina)

peacefully at Hyland Crest Sen-
 ior Citizens Home on Thursday
 January 29, 1993, in her 90th
 year. Beloved wife of the late
 Leslie. Dear mother of Murray
 and Ruth of Halls Lake, Don and
 Doris of Halls Lake, Doug and
 Delores of West Guilford and
 predeceased by Marjorie, Olga
 and Conway. Loving grand-
 mother of many grandchildren
 and great-grandchildren. Dear
 sister of May, Vivian, Brant,
 Holly, Ray, Max, Don and pre-
 deceased by Carl, Calvin, Andy
 and Ida.

Rested at the Gordon A Monk
 Funeral Home with service in
 the chapel Sunday January 31.
 Spring interment, St. Peter's
 Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memo-
 rial donation to the Minden Ro-
 tary Hospital Fund or the Victo-
 ria-Haliburton Unit 22 Trans-
 portation would be appreciated.

MISCIO

Annie Ellen

passed away peacefully on
 Wednesday, January 27, 1993 in
 her 94th year, beloved wife of
 the late Michael Miscio of
 Minden, loving mother of Vera,
 Nellie, Ruby, Alvin, Carl, Ruth
 and Gladys, predeceased by Al-
 fred, Eva and Petrol, cherished
 grandmother, great-grand-
 mother and great-great-grand-
 mother, sister of Ernie Voicoy
 and Mae Davis and predeceased
 by Laura, Joe, Elsie, John, Harry
 and Jim, sister-in-law to Amos
 Miscio and predeceased by Carl
 Miscio in Canada.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
 Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral
 Service was held in the chapel on
 Saturday, January 30 at 10:30
 a.m. Spring interment Twelve
 Mile Cemetery.

AT REST

FLEMING, John Harris,

At Four Counties General Hos-
 pital, Newbury, on Friday, Janu-
 ary 22, 1993, John Harris
 Fleming of Wardsville, Ontario
 in his 73rd year. Former owner
 of the John Welch & Son Fu-
 neral Home, Minden.
 Dearly loved by his wife Corinne,
 sons John and his wife Corinne
 of Ottawa, Paul and his wife
 Diane of Alberta, daughters
 Catherine of Ottawa, Carolyn
 and her husband Rick of To-
 ronto, Louise and her husband
 Jim of Ottawa and grandchil-
 dren Jayne, Virginia and Brit-
 tany; also surviving is a sister
 Annie Slade of Halifax. One
 brother predeceased.
 Service was held at the Rodney
 Chapel on Monday, January 25
 at 1 p.m. with Pastor Ian Buist
 officiating. Interment McLean
 Cemetery. If desired, donations
 to the Lung Association would
 be appreciated. Arrangements
 entrusted to the Padfield Fu-
 neral Home, Rodney.

AT REST

MEADOWCROFT, Henry

At Minden Hospital on January
 21, 1993 in his 68th year, Henry,
 loving husband of Alice (nee
 Thorpe), father of the late James
 Meadowcroft. Mr. Meadow-
 croft was a retired Corrections
 Officer at the Salvation Army
 House of Concord. As per his
 request, cremation.

IN MEMORIAM

KENT: In loving memory of
 Charlie, who passed away Feb-
 ruary 5, 1992.
 Whatever else I fail to do,
 I'll never fail to think of you
 A smile for all, a heart of gold,
 One of the best the world could
 hold.
 Never selfish, always kind
 These are the memories you left
 behind.
 Dearly loved and sadly missed,
 Audrey and family.

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Please Note: Tender Closing March 1, 1993 at 4:00pm. To obtain more information on the specification for tendering on these courses, contact the:

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KOL 1C0

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